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## COMMUNITY NEWS



## WHAT'S UP

NOVEMBER 24, 30, DEC. 1, 1990 — Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club is holding winter registration for all recreational programs. Nov. 24, 9:45-2:30 p.m. at Clarence Michiel Gym. Nov. 30, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. at Skeena Mall. Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Clarence Michiel Gym. For info ph. 638-1109 or 638-1198.

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NOVEMBER 28, 1990 — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 holds put luck dinner, combined with the elections meeting Dec. 4. Supper is at 6:30 and the meeting starts at 7:30. Don't forget to bring a gift for exchange, some food for the food hamper and a gift for the needy. The Salvation Army padrewill come at 8 p.m. to pick up our donations. If you are interested in our catering menus, please contact Anne at 635-3955 and you could become a member by contacting Goldie at 635-6038.

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DECEMBER 1, 1990 — Special Christmas program! Story-in-a-box and other delights, 3 shows: 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in children's section in Terrace Public Library. 638-8177 Free!

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DECEMBER 3, 5, 8, 1990 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre presents Women's Spiritual Dimensions, Goddess Remembered, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. The Burning Times, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. Adam's World Dec. 8, Noon. Free Admission, One hour presentations... For more info call 638-0228.

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DECEMBER 4, 1990 — Annual General Meeting of Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 8:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

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DECEMBER 5, 1990 — Terrace branch of Canadian Women in Timber will be holding a meeting at the Skeena Health Unit gymnasium on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Phone Diana at 638-1602 for more info.

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DECEMBER 5, 1990 — The Ksan House Society will be holding their annual general meeting, Wed. in the Library meeting room. All members and interested people are invited to attend. For further information, call 635-2373.

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DECEMBER 22, 1990 — Kitimat Centennial Museum presents "A BRUSH WITH COLOUR" paintings by Ariel Han & Des Edwards. The show runs from Nov. 21 - Dec. 22. Museum hours: Tues. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. 12 - 5 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon.

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ADULT FEMALE SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP. Every Wed. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 635-4042 for further info.

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BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. Every Tues. 7 - 9 p.m. Call 635-6447 or 635-4042 for further info.

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TERRACE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:15 every Wed. at Caledonia Sr. Sec. in the cafeteria. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or Dave Comfort at 635-4875.

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TERRACE CO-DEPENDENTS Anonymous. Meets Monday Evenings 8-9 p.m. at Skeena Health Unit. the only requirement for membership is the desire for healthy and fulfilling relationships. Contact Mary at 635-5518.

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ALANON MEETING. Family and Friends of alcoholics meet Mon. nights 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, psych. conference room. Contacts: Norcen 635-6938 or Sharon 638-1836.

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The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and those community organizations in the area.

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.



## Survivor

FEAR OF FLYING? Although there was no outward sign of damage to this Varied Thrush, it showed no inclination to fly again after stunning itself by hurtling headlong into a plate glass window. In fact, it was quite content to sit quietly on rescuer Judy Chrysler's hand for the above photo. Chrysler said while it's not unusual to see Varied Thrushes in the Terrace area at this time of year, what is unusual is the recent high casualty rate. The day before finding this bird, she had discovered two dead ones and told of a local postie finding four equally unfortunate birds. Part of the problem is they are picking around in the gravel on local streets and not making a quick enough getaway when a vehicle comes along. At last word, this thrush was still grounded.

## Sweet sound of success

Debbie Toovey is very excited and with good reason — she has just had an album released!

Debbie wrote and sang gospel music during her years growing up in Terrace and also sang in various churches and at gatherings elsewhere in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

However, once married with three small children that needed her attention, she put her singing on the "back burner." Now they were a little older, and with the help of husband Rod and encouragement of friend Myra Trelenberg, she decided to pursue her musical interests one more.

The result is the album, *Person to Person*. Debbie wrote and composed all the songs on the album — they include country gospel, rock gospel and country songs of a positive nature — and she and husband Rod designed the cover. The recording was done at the Crosstown Recording Studio in Vancouver.

Debbie has written a total of 42 songs and although she professes not to be an incredible songwriter, all come from the heart. She says music seems to touch people and, seeing all the unhappiness in the world, likes to write music with a positive note.

Debbie doesn't know where her songwriting will eventually take her but says she thanks the Lord for being her motivation and inspiration.

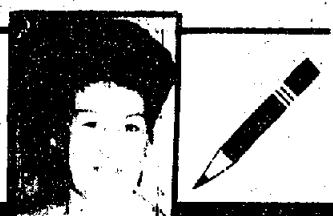
Incidentally, although Debbie has spent most of her life in Terrace and calls herself Terraced-grown, she was actually born in Kitimat — by accident! Her Dad was a CNR worker and one day her mother decided to take a "speeder" to Kitimat to join her husband. And that was the day Debbie decided to be born.

Congratulations, Debbie, and I wish you success in your future song writing.

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Did you happen to go out to the Skeena Mall to take in the recent Arts and Crafts display? My, what a great show of talent by the many "crafty" people.

The first such display in the mall goes back to 1979, the first year it was open. Now the tables are booked six months in ad-

"Here 'n There"  
by  
Yvonne Moen



CAUSE TO CELEBRATE. After setting her music aside for a number of years, local singer-song writer Debbie Toovey has made a successful return to the field with the recording of her first album.

vance! I must say congratulations to the very clever, talented people who go out each year to show the beautiful work they can do.

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So, did you go out to vote on Nov. 17? The very poor turnout makes it appear no-one really cares about what's happening in our community. And, talking to a few of the workers at the polls, there were many poor excuses for not voting.

Don't you think Terrace needs you support?

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I hear the Tea and Bazaar at the Happy Gang Centre, also on

Nov. 17, was well-attended. And don't forget the seniors' dinner at the Legion on Dec. 2.

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Sacred Heart Parish recently held another anniversary mass — every three months couples are invited to come out and renew their marriage vows.

The loving couples there on Nov. 20 were: Shane and Theresa Palahicky, Gerry and Rose Monsees, Bert and Doris Kearney, Emmanuel and Ofelia San Luis, Jim and Shirley Palahicky and Bruce and Heather Graydon.

The next anniversary mass will be held in February, 1991.

## Around town

## Big Brothers close to its first matches

It's been a long road but the local Big Brothers, Big Sisters chapter is now within two months of going into full operation.

Having successfully met its objectives over the past 18 months — these were set when the national organization gave the group provisional membership status in March, 1989 — the chapter has now been granted full affiliation, president Elaine Johnson confirmed.

And with fund-raising efforts on target to achieve this year's goal of \$10,000, she says the chapter is ready to go to the next step, hiring a part-time staffer to be in place by the beginning of the New Year.

"Then, hopefully, we'll have some Big Brothers and Little Brothers and Big Sisters and Little Sisters by the end of January," Johnson said. "It's quite exciting."

Fund-raising will, of course, remain an integral part of the chapter's ongoing work, she said. Although the 1991 target had been increased to "at least \$15,000," she was confident it could be attained through the continued success of the group's bingo and special efforts such as a bottle drive planned for Jan. 6.

That, in turn, might allow the chapter to consider making the staff position full-time or hiring a second part-timer. "You never know what your expenses are going to be," Johnson pointed out, "but by June we should be able to review it and see."

Other executive members elected at the chapter's recent annual general meeting were Christine Foster (vice-president), Pat Delaronde (secretary), Jenny Green (treasurer), Charlene Wodzicki (assistant treasurer), Theresa Brinkac (publicity), Norm and Annie Holmes (fundraising), Luanne Jeffery and Kelly Martin (matching and screening) and Paul Burton, Bea Thain, Mary Monteith and Joan Chesley (directors).

Johnson said the meeting also included presentations of certificates of appreciation to those local businesses who had, through their donations, helped Big Brothers achieve their 1990 financial target.



Elaine Johnson

## No time to waste!

It's 10 days away yet, but program director Francis Smith warns space is disappearing fast for the Kermode Friendship Centre's annual Arts and Crafts sale.

Noting the centre's upstairs hall could accommodate no more than 30 tables, Smith added, "I've already had 10 of them booked." Recalling some would-be exhibitors had to turned away last year, he said the centre was taking space reservations — the cost is \$10 per table — on a first come-first serve basis.

Popular with buyers as well as sellers, the sale takes place Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kalum St. centre.

## Safe house sought

Most people probably think of it as a "Big City" problem, but members of the local Family Court and Youth Justice committee say Terrace too has its share of teenagers sleeping rough.

And it has decided the time has come to do something about it, says chairman Lynda Bretfeld. Therefore, the committee is taking the first steps towards the establishment of a local Safe House for "teens in trouble."

Bretfeld points out the problem was first identified a couple of years ago by the Reconnect program which worked with runaways and other young people who had no place to live. Nothing, she adds, has changed since then.

"Social Services and Housing picks up some of them, but not the ones who are sleeping on the Bench," she says. "Just driving around in the middle of the night, you can see these kids aren't going anywhere."

Although the committee will now approach the Solicitor-General and Social Services and Housing ministries for financial assistance for the proposed refuge, Bretfeld concedes the provincial government's current budget restraint program makes it unlikely any money will be available before the next fiscal year, beginning April 1991.

The committee is also looking into other possible grant sources and will eventually approach the city for assistance.

While admitting "these things take a long time to get in place," she says the Safe House will be the committee's main goal in the coming year.

In the meantime, council will be asked to advertise for more people to join the all-volunteer committee. Although seven-strong at the moment, Bretfeld says it would like to add another three members.

Explaining the work of the Family Court and Youth Justice committee, she says it is "available to anyone who feels they had a hard time in court." Individuals might, for example, believe they had been discriminated against on the basis of race or their youth or that they had not been properly represented in the proceedings. Where such complaints were made, the committee looked into and attempted to resolve the problem.

Noting the committee met once a month, she emphasizes "It's not a great deal of time to give."

Although in some cities such committees also had people in court each day to observe the proceedings, Bretfeld says that is not possible in Terrace at the moment. "All of us work," she explained. However, the local group does want to set up that system here and is considering recruiting retired individuals who might have the time to do it.



# Is this a warning?

Welcome to Around Thornhill.

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! What a snowfall we had last Wednesday. It reminded me of the ones we used to have here years ago. After a hot summer, could it be a sign?

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Thornhill Elementary School News

By VALERIE McKAY and SHERRY PARNELL

Volleyball season is in full swing. The grade 7 girls won a game against Cassie Hall grade 6/7 girls, 15-10, 15-2. It was a good game.

Grade 6 and 7 boys and girls teams played several games over the past week and the grade 7 girls will play Centennial school tomorrow, Nov. 29.

The inter-mural standings are Eagles 189, Wolves 209, Ravens 150 and Bears 121.

The grade 10 students from Thornhill Jr. Secondary are involved in a student assistants program in which 24 of them work with the grade 7 students at our school on a report on ancient Egypt. The grade 7 students from Mr. Halfyard's class are working with Mrs. Bowering's grade 4 students in science and Mrs. Hedberg's grade 7 students and Mrs. Audet's grade 4 students are working on a Christmas report.

A grade 6/7 dance was held Nov. 26 with James Bradford, Keith Hunt and Jason LeFrancis taking care of setting up, Liberty Hull, Quinton Harder, Marty Theodoro and Josh Peters looking after the music and Ken McDames and Jason LeFrancis in charge of clean-up.

## Around Thornhill

by Gail Kilgren 635-3112



We had a very successful Book Fair on Nov. 16 with more than 150 books set up in the library.

Mr. Halfyard's grade 7 students had a pleasant surprise recently when they went curling. The news reporters along with cameras were there and the students had an opportunity to meet with a world famous curler, Linda Moore.

Students of the week were Selena Popovitch, Jill Thiessen, Aaron Davidson, Courtney Marshall, Sarah Thompson, Jeff Daugherty, Shaun Tait, Shawn Schafhauser, Dainis Burton, Jason Kirsch, Deanna Lambright, Ryan Miller, Michael Lacey, Adam Vienneau, Crystal Ruchotzke, Aaron Ried, Kori Kivi, Jennifer Jennis, Kathleen Duffy, Travis Casper, Holly Hovland, Dominic Toovey, Virginia Buck, Jericho Bevan, Ashley Smith and Amy Stack.

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More Thornhill Elementary News

By BEAU RUSSEL and DAVID BECK

Friday, Nov. 9 a Remembrance Day assembly was held. The school band and choir led the rest of the students in *O, Canada*. Mrs. Burdett was our guest speaker and talked to the students about What we

remember, Why we remember and How we remember. Ms. McBean's class recited the poem *In Flanders Field* and some of Mrs. Hedberg's girls responded by reading the poem *In Flanders Now*. Our other guest was Mike Christensen who played the trumpet.

The grade seven students are participating in curling this year. They go every other Thursday and each student will get three hours curling time. We thank the parents for providing the rides.

The school challenged other schools to a Read-a-thon. The results were as follows: At Uplands 236 K-grade 7 students participated; at Cassie Hall 280 students read a total of 5,040 pages; at Clarence Michiel 118 students read 6,597 pages and 111 Thornhill Elementary students read 2,124 pages. We think this was really a successful challenge.

The students are once again collecting pennies so they can buy a small gift to put under the CFTK Christmas tree for a young boy and girl.

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Thank you for reading *Around Thornhill*. Hope everyone had a great week and don't forget, less than month 'til Christmas. Keep smiling. G.K.

Witness assembly to take place

Contributed

A circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Dec. 1-2 for conventioners from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

The theme of the assembly is based on the counsel of 1 Thessalonians, 5:6 which encourages us in these momentous times to "Stay awake and keep your senses." The program will begin at 9:55 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday and some of the talks will be:

- Staying awake in these momentous times;
- Keeping our sense in all things (symposium) — after

a senseless past, to avoid the snares of the devil, to resist the world's spirit and to accomplish our ministry effectively;

- Young Ones — will it go well with you;
- Happy is the one that stays awake.

The keynote address, *Acting wisely in a senseless world*, will be given by district overseer Douglas Held and takes place Sunday at 1:40 p.m. Admission is free and no collection plates are passed. All are warmly welcomed to come and enjoy these two days of spiritual refreshment and encouragement.

## Time for Timmy's telethon

The 14th annual Timmy's Christmas Telethon is just around the corner and organizers hope British Columbians will once again be generous in their support of the event.

Proceeds from the telethon are used to support the services the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children provides for disabled children across the province. These include Easter Seal houses, three specially equipped camps, patient care services and the familiar Easter Seal buses.

The 21-hour event takes place Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2 and will be aired on CFTK television. Performers appearing on the show will again include Terrace's own Laurie Thain and she will be joined by Pat Boone, Sharj Lewis and Roger Miller.

The 1989 telethon raised a record \$4.16 million, making it the most successful, per capita in North America. Local residents wishing to support the telethon can call 669-1990, collect.

## LUCKY DOLLAR BINGO PALACE

DECEMBER, 1990

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Montessori Terrace Soccer Association Terrace Figure Skating
2 Terrace Athletic Association	3 Terrace Minor Hockey	4 Kermode Friendship Society	5 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	6 747 Air Cadets	7 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	8 Terrace Little Theatre Kinette Club of Terrace Big Brothers & Big Sisters
9 Terrace Athletic Association	10 Terrace Minor Hockey	11 Kermode Friendship Society	12 Terrace Blue Back Swim Club	13 Order of Royal Purple	14 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	15 French Pre-School Kinsmen Club of Terrace Terrace Figure Skating
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Terrace Athletic Assoc 30	CLOSED 31					

Sat. Afternoon Games

Evening Games

Fri. - Sat. Late night Games

Doors 11:30 a.m.

Doors 4:30 p.m.

Doors 9:30 p.m.

Games 12:45

Games 6:15

Games 10:00 p.m.

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# Jennings - Clarkson wed

A splendid autumn afternoon set the scene for the lovely wedding of Patricia Lynn Jennings and Robert Nels Clarkson at Queens Avenue United Church, New Westminster. The happy couple exchanged vows before the Reverend George Morrison on Oct. 6.

Given in marriage by her parents Elizabeth Jennings, Vancouver, and Doug Jennings, Surrey, the bride was radiant in a white satin gown with bodice of re-embroidered lace with pearls and diamante featuring a full satin skirt and cathedral train echoing the embroidered lace. A film of sheer tulle cascaded from her hair. She carried apricot roses accented by baby orchids.

Colleen O'Keefe-Friedman, Kathy Matthews and Vivian Hilton attended the bride in royal blue peau de soie gowns with matching accessories. They carried bouquets of white carnations and apricot roses.

Jessica Clark was the charming flower girl in a long white gown carrying a basket of flowers trimmed with royal blue ribbons. Kyle Clark was a most handsome ring bearer in a black tuxedo.

Bob Clarkson, 1980 Caledonia graduate and a prominent Terrace Kermode basketball star in the late 1970's was supported by best man Laurence Spencer (Salt Spring Island) and ushers Gordon Clarkson, (Vanderhoof) and Brian Brown. All were resplendent in black tuxedos with apricot boutonnieres.

Bob is the younger son of Gordon and Gloria Clarkson, formerly of Terrace as well as Zamoanga, Philippines and now residing in Delta.

Centennial Lodge, Queens Park was the scene of a delicious buffet dinner, where over 100 guests celebrated with the happy couple.

The toast to the bride was lovingly given by Doug Player, a life-long friend of the bride's family. A toast to the groom



FORMER TERRACE resident Robert Clarkson joins his bride Patricia (Jennings) in cutting the cake following their wedding last month.

was given by Marilyn Davies touching on some of the humorous incidents of Bob's teen years in Terrace.

Master of ceremonies, Bill Robinson, family friend of the Clarksons, read telegrams from relatives and friends and introduced out of town guests from Northern B.C., the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island as well as Bob's college basketball teammates from Washington and Oregon.

A distinctive four tiered wedding cake was made in the

Australian design by former Terrace resident Valerie Spencer Janzen. Each of the four layers was a different type of cake and set on a separate level of a four tiered stand. A blown glass centerpiece topped the layers each covered in a fondant, ringed with ribbon, then decorated with the floral design of the wedding invitations. Hand painted lace on each layer completed this masterpiece.

This joyous occasion provided a happy reunion for many past and present Terrace residents. Attending from Terrace were Myra and Fred Philpott and Marilyn and Phil Davies. Other guests included Joyce and Mario De' Giovanni (Vancouver), Melissa Davies (Chetwynd), Laurie Thain (Mission), Valerie Spencer Janzen (Langley), Tim Clarkson Clark (Port Moody), Jennifer and Gordon Clarkson (Vanderhoof), Terry and Robert Kohm (Campbell River), Sharon McNish (Prince Rupert) and Laurence Spencer (Salt Spring Island).

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson left for a honeymoon cruise of the Caribbean and will live in Burnaby on their return where the groom will continue his sales career.

## Honour students

The following Thornhill Junior Secondary students are to be congratulated on their excellent academic performance during the first term.

**Grade 8** — Melani Mintenko, Jason Yamashita, Suzanne Stone, Ryan Monsen, Dale Walker, Scott Long, Scottee Rootham, Melanie Dubois, Sarah Davies, Soren Hedberg, Earle Ratcliffe, Shane Clutterbuck, Tony LeRoss, Kent Rathjen, Derek Cooper, Cheryl Irwin, Faye Coburn, Willow Van Gemme and Mathew Clark.

**Grade 9** — Johnathan Duffy, Maria Schlamp, Sonja Hedberg, Aaron Petovello, Yvonne Schmidt, David Halley, Dallas Wiebe and Adam Hill.

**Grade 10** — Josee Banville, Steven Maxim, Darla Webber, Nita Schlamp, Bryan Trehearne, Rodney Sanches, Kari Eisner, Christine Todd, Keri Sauer, Fran Walker, Jon Hildebrandt, Gynette Gogag, Jen Smith, Heather Cameron, Keri Fell, Tanya Booth, Joel Rosel, Keri Zilinski and Tasha McAvoy.

## Fine Dining At Its Best

### FILET OF SOLE

#### A' L'ORANGE

Sole is poached then topped with a mandarin orange sauce. Served with steamed rice and beans almandine.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

#### SALMON STEAK

Marinated in lemon and seasonings, our chef's secret, then charbroiled and served with baked potato and honey buttered carrots.

### WEST COAST HALIBUT

#### ROYALE

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# 1991 Autoplan Changes

## PREMIUMS

### Who pays more? Why?

Based on past experience and projections, ICBC requires 4.5 per cent more premium income in 1991 - 3 per cent to pay for claims and improved Autoplan benefits, plus 1.5 per cent to offset the impact of the federal Goods and Services Tax.

Each year, ICBC determines which coverages, territories and vehicle uses have increased or decreased in relative claims cost.

If your premium is changed more than the average, it is because of the various factors which affect insurance rating: the value, age and use of your vehicle, where you live, what coverage you choose and where you are on the Claim-Rated Scale.

### Compulsory Coverage

The largest part of your basic Autoplan insurance is made up of liability coverage (to protect you if claims are brought against you by others) and No-Fault Accident coverage. Premiums for these coverages, including extended liability, are being increased, on a province-wide average, by 4 per cent for claim-free motorists. As we mentioned above, depending upon where you live and the coverage you choose, the change in your premium may differ from the average.

### Collision & Comprehensive

Each year about a third of all vehicle models are "aged" and the collision premium is adjusted to reflect decreased value. Collision premium increases may apply to other vehicle models.

Comprehensive coverage premiums are also adjusted to reflect claims experience, vehicle value, use and territory. Sharp increases in windshield, theft and vandalism claims have led ICBC to increase premiums for Comprehensive coverage by an average 15 per cent.

Uninsured Motorist Protection (UMP) will cost \$3 more.

### GST Impact

When you buy your Autoplan insurance, you will not pay the 7 per cent GST on your 1991 Autoplan premiums. Financial transactions of this nature are exempt.

However, ICBC will be required to pay the GST on many goods and services it purchases.

## ANY GOOD NEWS?

Yes. More and more people are participating in carpools and we've made a change that will make carpooling an even better deal. In the past you could drive a vehicle rated for "pleasure only" to and from work on only 4 days in a calendar month. We've increased that to 6 days so that, even in the longer months of the year, four carpool members who own pleasure-rated vehicles can share the driving to and from work without regating their vehicles, as long as each of them drives to work not more than 6 days in the calendar month. The change to 6 days also applies to some other vehicle use classes. Ask your Autoplan agent to be sure you are rated correctly.

### Increased Weekly Benefits

As of January 1, 1991 accident victims who qualify will receive increased compensation for lost wages. ICBC is increasing the maximum weekly indemnity from \$200 to \$300 provided that does not exceed 75 per cent of the victim's gross weekly income at the time of the accident. This will apply to all new claims as well as to all outstanding claims. Payments will not be retroactive but will start at the new level in January 1991.

## Short Term Savings

Prior to January 1, 1991 a surcharge of 5 per cent of the annual premium has been charged to people licensing and insuring their vehicles for periods of less than 12 months (short term licence and insurance). This surcharge has been reduced to 4 per cent (minimum \$20) to make the short term option even more affordable.

## WHAT ELSE?

### Territories

For insurance rating purposes, BC is divided into 14 territories. In the past your Autoplan agent asked where your vehicle was principally operated in determining your premium. Now, for most vehicles, the territory is defined as where the vehicle is "garaged" that is, "primarily located when not in use". In most cases, this would be the vehicle owner's home address. This and other territorial changes have been made to accurately reflect claims experience in different parts of the Province.

### Commercial Rate Classes

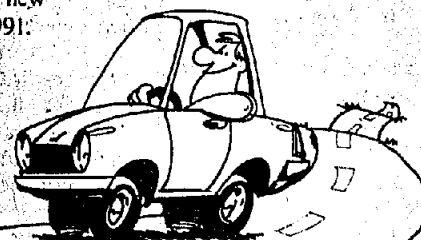
As of January 1, 1991, new value ranges and rate classes apply to commercial vehicles to account for increases in the price of new vehicles and deregulation in the industry.

The dividing line between light and heavy commercial vehicles is now set at 5,000 kilograms and operating distances have been redefined.

Commercial operators need to contact their Autoplan agents to determine how these changes affect them.

### Please Note:

These Autoplan changes are effective January 1, 1991.



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# Seeking the touch of a master

The windows on the old house are boarded up now, sealed with plywood sheets painted white. Sitting on the other side of the snowy curtain, in the half-light of the winter morning, it's as if the place has closed its eyes and gone to sleep. I guess it has.

The yellow No Trespassing sign is still there, but the odd-looking sedan of indeterminate make and vintage is no longer in the driveway.

He's probably moved on, I tell myself. But I feel a strong sense of loss — like someone close has passed on. The feeling is intensified by the winter's grey silences.

My interest in him was aroused by that odd little car. I saw it first ten years ago, parked at the end of the road leading into Salmon Run Creek. There was a worn paperback copy of

*Faulkner's The Sound and the Fury* on the dash. I noticed it when I walked by, and for some reason it struck me as odd.

When I reached the riverside there was nobody for as far as I could see upstream or down. I kept a lookout for the owner of the car all afternoon, and though I covered a mile of river, I didn't see a boot track.

From that day on I began to see the yellow car often but never its driver.

Some five years after the first sighting, I happened past the red-shingled house with the No Trespassing sign, and there in the driveway sat the yellow car. I thought of striding boldly up to the door and introducing myself to its elusive owner, but the lights were out so I thought better of it.

Over the years I asked around and listened. Inevitably there

## The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



were rumours. The one that seemed most believable, possibly because it was so detailed, had him coming here to work with troubled kids, really troubled children — the kind stalked relentlessly by formless images that are the stuff of future nightmares.

He had a wife, some children of his own, and, rumour had it, the kind of drive for perfection that causes some men to become one with whatever it is they choose to do. He threw himself

into his work but those tortured kids drained him. The successes were so small, the disappointments so great, that his own family was, in the end, infected with them. The seams of their relationship undone, his wife left with their children, and rumour suspects he began to drink.

Maybe, but I know for sure he looked for comfort along the river. The pursuit of perfection, I suspect, was at once an escape

and a way of getting a grip. He became obsessed with the river and its fish, and I with meeting him.

Once I saw the car at the Moose Crossing, ran out onto the dike and there he was playing a fish. I watched him momentarily then clambered down the rock to the trail. By the time I reached the river he was gone. A few minutes later I looked upstream and there he was, standing on the shot rock where I'd started. He was playing another fine fish. When I got back to the pullout he was gone.

Months later I spotted him at Kelly Creek. Calmly and carefully, as if stalking a deer, I took the glasses from the glove compartment and crept through the alder to watch. For an hour I sat enthralled as the man caught fish after fish. It wasn't

the number of fish he caught, but how he caught them: with motions so sparing and economical, yet as graceful as they were mesmerizing. There were levels of skill on display here I didn't know existed.

I watched into twilight then waited by the yellow car long past dark, determined to meet the most skilled angler I'd ever seen.

After an hour there was still no sign of him. I began to worry. I ran back to the river, stumbling in the darkness. I called. No answer. I rushed back. The car was gone.

Now, as I fish the runs he fished so much better, I try to emulate the form I saw that day. I wonder if, in the process of acquiring it, he gained some tranquility and some answers to mysteries that challenge all of us. I hope so.

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# SPORTS NEWS

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TERRACE STANDARD



## SPORTSCOPE Kermodes set for action

CALEDONIA'S Kermode boys basketball team is back on the court and they're taking on one of the province's best for their opener this week.

They get started Thursday when they host a game at the Caledonia gym against the "awesome" Centennial Centaurs, of Coquitlam.

The Centaurs are ranked number two in the province in pre-season 'AAA' high school basketball action.

Gametime is 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

## Bluebacks compete

LOCAL SWIMMERS tested the competitive waters again this season by taking on a tournament in Kitimat Nov. 9-11.

About 28 swimmers from the Terrace Bluebacks Swim Club made the trip, and team coach Shelley Morgan said many novice swimmers improved their own best competition times.

"We had about five novices who had never been to a meet before," she said. "They had a great time."

Several veterans picked up aggregate medals in their age categories.

Garth Coxford earned a gold in the age 10 and under boys division, while Lisa Gardiner took silver in 11- to 12-year-old girls competition.

Tori MacKenzie won the gold in age 13-14 girls division. And Dave Vanderlee took the bronze in age 11-12 boys, while sister Denise brought back the silver in age 15 and up girls.

Next up on the swim calendar is the big Terrace swim meet the Bluebacks will host Dec. 8. More than 250 swimmers are expected to come here from across northern B.C. to compete in that event.

## Shames Mtn. Ski Club

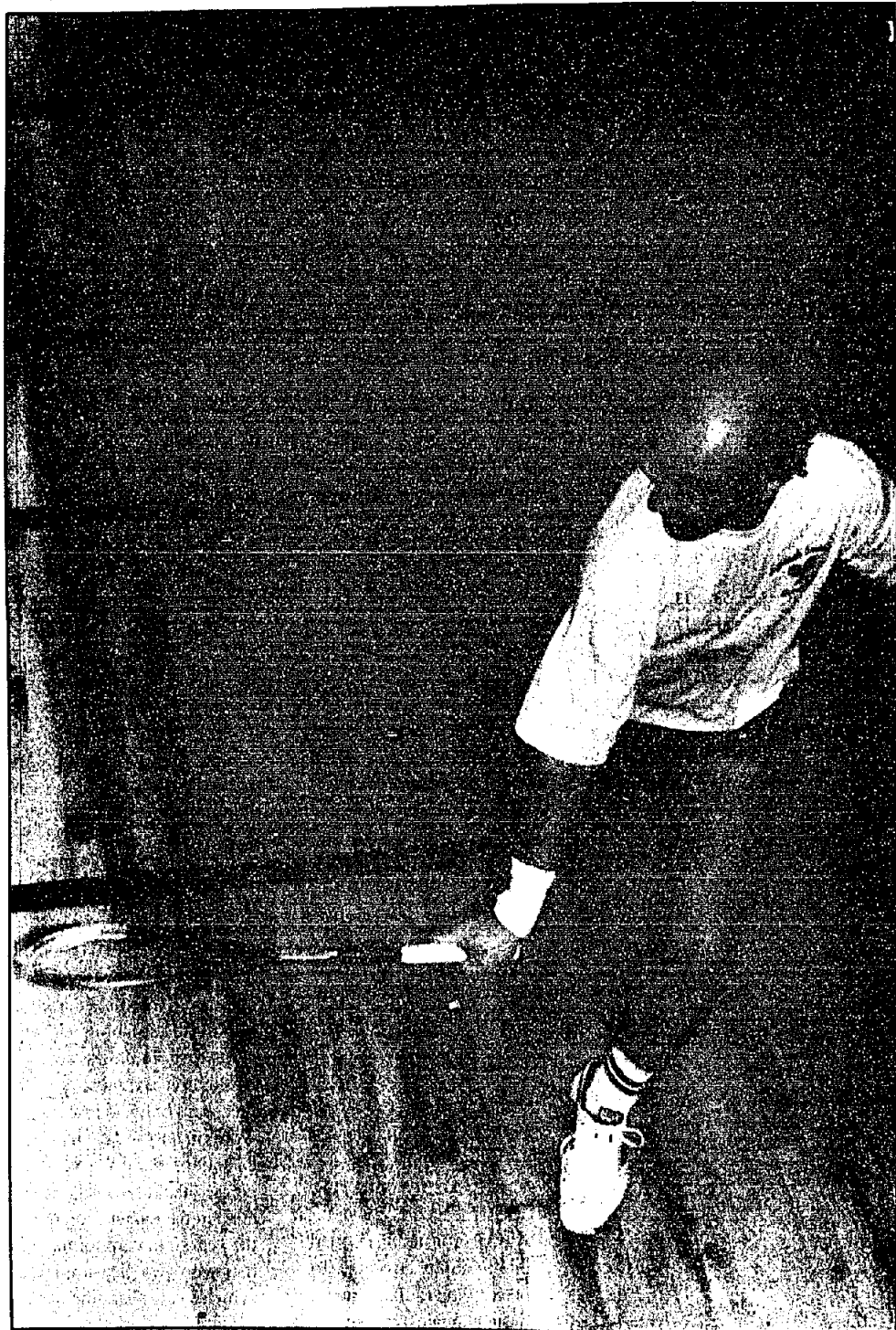
The former Kitsumkalum Ski Club is now Shames Mountain Ski Club.

The membership unanimously approved the name switch last week to keep up with the changing times and changing mountains.

The club is readying its Nancy Greene Ski League program, and is taking names of youngsters who want to get involved.

The Nancy Greene program is designed to give seven- to 12-year-olds a recreational introduction to team racing.

The club is counting on the opening of Shames Mountain on schedule. Shames managers are sticking to their planned opening date of Dec. 15 but say renovations to the lodge may not be complete by then.



## Showdown

REACHING FOR the return, Garth Patrick slams one to the wall on his way to defeating Prince Rupert's Spider Jones 9-0, 9-4, 3-9, 9-7 in local squash action. They were playing at the Terrace open squash tournament at Northwest Community College's squash courts last weekend. The event attracted numerous players from across the northwest. Terrace's Robin Grant was the early favourite to win, and he came through in his first games Friday night, defeating Rick McChesney. Complete tournament results next week.

## Michelle rules SFU hoop

TERRACE — The Michelle Hendry magic seems to be rolling right through into the '90s with no sign of a letup.

That the ex-Caledonia player would last year lead her Simon Fraser University Clan women's basketball team to its greatest season ever — all the way to the semifinals in the U.S. nationals — was extraordinary.

But to show signs this year of again repeating her first two stellar seasons would place Hendry on a new plane of the incredible.

Believe it — it's happening. In her first eight Clan games, she leads SFU scoring with 216 points — an average of 27 per

game. Her nearest rival on the Clan has netted less than half that total, and Hendry's points amount to more than a third of the entire team's.

McNeil as comparing Hendry's hoop sharpshooting to Wayne Gretzky's hockey prowess.

And in its brochures, SFU

### SFU Clan — Michelle Hendry

(first eight Clan games)

Total points	Games played	Points per game	Free throw %	Total rebounds	Rebounds per game	Field goal %	Total fouls
216	8	27.0	80.0	65	8.1	64.2	23

It's reached the level where SFU observers and sportswriters are running out of superlatives to describe her.

Vancouver papers last week quoted Clan head coach Alison

now describes the six-foot-two forward from Terrace as "one of the finest athletes ever to have played for the Clan."

But Hendry seems to be barely aware of the attention, usual-

ly shrugging off questions about herself, focusing instead on the team.

In the pre-season she has continued the steady scoring, hitting 39 points in one game, and 37 in another. Only once so far this season has she scored fewer than 22 points.

The Clan was in Plainview, Texas over the weekend for a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament there featuring eight teams all ranked near the top nationally.

The team's regular season is just starting, but so far it looks promising. The Clan holds down a 6-2 record, and has an

places great emphasis on the philosophy of both intellectual and physical development.

"Both the pen and the sword must be in accord," Ling says, quoting one of the discipline's credos. "The ultimate aim of karate is the development of human character in young people."

In recent years, Ling said, instructors have begun to teach it on a wide scale, breaking away from its roots in previous centuries as a karate style reserved for the Japanese nobility.

He credited much of the local club's development and strength to Terrace's David Akutagawa — the highest ranking Chito-Ryu karate official in Canada. "He has shared his knowledge and skill with all of us, and we have all benefitted from that."

That style of karate, he said,



Michelle Hendry

undefeated one-win record in league play.

Whatever happens this year, Hendry is sure to be key to the team's strategy once again.



# A very special event

"Let me win; But if I cannot win, Let me be brave in the attempt."

This is the Special Olympics oath, one that might be used by all of us in our daily living as well as in sports competitions. At the Northern B.C. Winter Games we will be seeing Special Olympics athletes competing in the swimming and bowling events in parallel competition as part of the overall program.

Special Olympics is an international organization founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and established in B.C. in 1980 as an accredited chapter of the Canadian Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is an opportunity. An opportunity for people to learn new skills, to make new friends — to become involved.

The games and the championships are the culmination of the year-round training programs. They provide the arena for athletes to demonstrate their skills while completing for personal bests.

We look forward to cheering many special athletes from all over the north as they join their spirit with the Skeena Spirit in swimming.

Swimming has long been recognized as one of the healthiest and most enjoyable methods of exercise. It is good for the muscles, for the heart, for the lungs and for those of us with a roll where there should be an indentation it is great for the waist line as well.

There are three categories for entrants in the Winter Games competitions. C.A.S.A. youth (11 yrs. and over), C.A.S.A. masters (20 yrs. and over) and

## Games Update



Special Olympics (19 yrs. and over.) Gold, silver and bronze medals will be the coveted awards.

Bowling is a sport with a history dating back to Egypt in 5000 B.C. There have of course been many changes and variations from clay bowls, wooden bowls and stone bowls as well as lanes made of grass, dirt, carpeting and wood.

Today the game is played with composite bowling balls weighing about three pounds each, on hardwood lanes that are 60 feet long and 42 inches wide.

The object of the game is to knock down as many pins with as few throws of the ball as possible. How simple — even I should be good at that. Of course it is not as simple as it sounds nor as boring.

Bowling like many sports requires concentration, coordination and a temper with a long fuse. How many times has that perfect ball been thrown and when the smoke clears, there in solitary splendour stands one pin?

Terrace got its first bowling alley after the second world war when the townspeople rallied and collected funds to purchase the lanes (three of them) from the Royal Canadian Armed Forces Base at Aliford Bay on the Queen Charlotte Islands, which was in the process of

dismantling its operations.

The drill hall in which those lanes were located was destroyed by fire in the 50's and after a lapse in the sport private investors constructed the lanes we now enjoy on Lazelle Ave.

There are many bowling leagues in Terrace and a number of bowlers who are in the class of champions. We look forward to seeing our Terrace bowlers and our visiting bowlers along with the swimmers and all our Special Olympic Athletes the first weekend in February.

They will have the "Skeena Spirit" as we will and from now until then a good way of demonstrating that spirit is to purchase some of the souvenirs that have been obtained specially to commemorate this occasion. There are glasses and mugs, spoons and pins, sweat-shirts, T-shirts and caps.

There is a very attractive display of these tastefully done souvenirs at the Winter Games office and they are available in a display in the Skeena Mall on Friday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The prices are most reasonable and they make super Christmas gifts, so let's "Catch the Skeena Spirit" in our Northern B.C. Winter Games shirts and spread it around by purchasing these souvenirs as gifts.

# SCORE BOARD

## Recreational Hockey League Scores:

Nov. 17
Norm's Auto Refinishing 9, Convoy Supply 2
Inn of the West 6, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2
Nov. 18
Northern Motor Inn Okies 3, Convoy Supply 1
All Seasons 9, Skeena Hotel 3
Nov. 20
All Seasons 11, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2
Inn of the West 7, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3
Nov. 21
Terrace Timbermen 8, Skeena Hotel 2
Nov. 22
Northern Motor Inn Okies 8, Convoy Supply 2

## Oldtimers Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	15	5	7	3	55	59	13
NMI Okies	15	5	7	3	52	53	13
Terrace Timbermen	11	8	5	1	43	51	11
Convoy Supply	17	4	10	3	55	101	11

## Recreational Division Standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	17	11	3	3	93	64	25
Skeena Hotel	17	10	3	4	99	65	24
Inn of the West	16	7	6	3	75	71	17
Norm's Auto Refinishing	16	4	10	2	72	81	10

To get your team or league on the Scoreboard, drop off scores or standings to the Terrace Standard office on Lazelle Ave., or phone them in to 638-7283.

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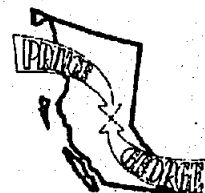


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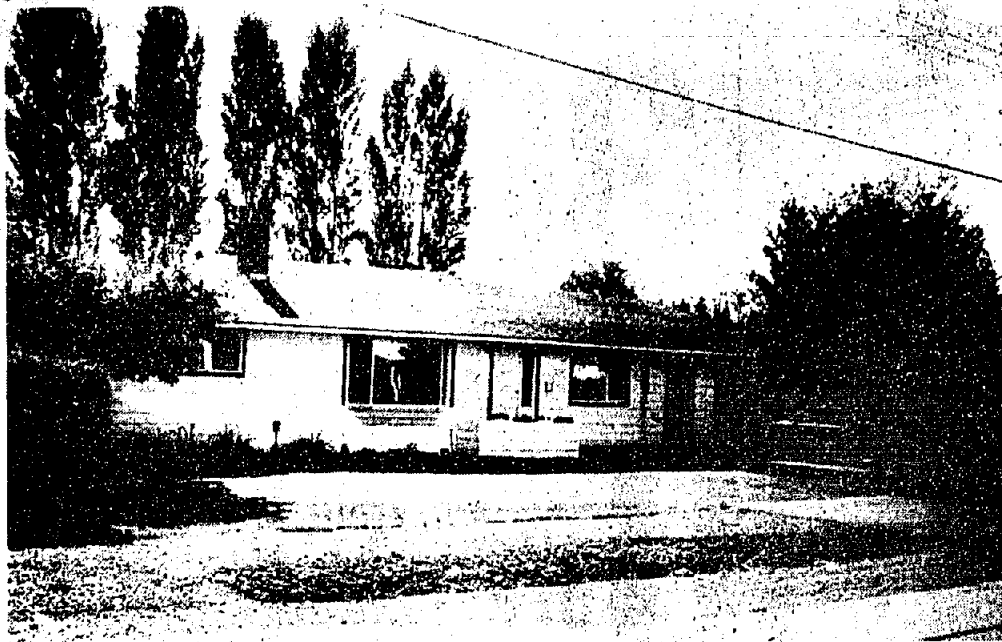
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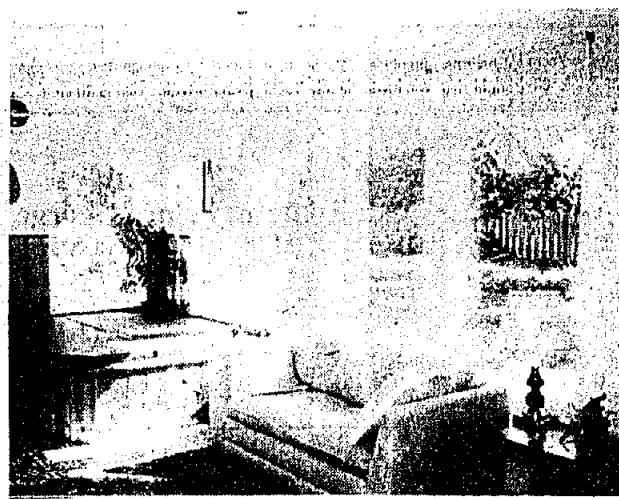
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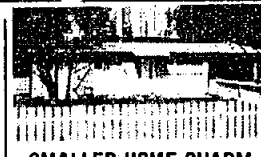
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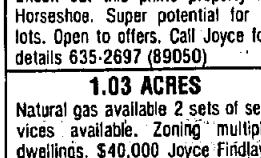
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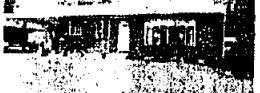
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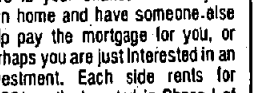
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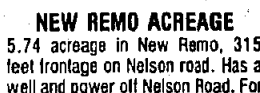
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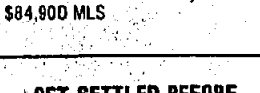
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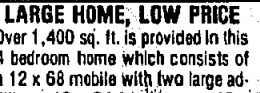
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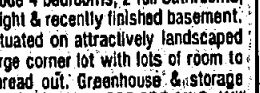
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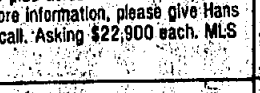
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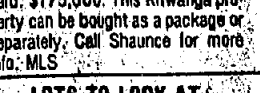
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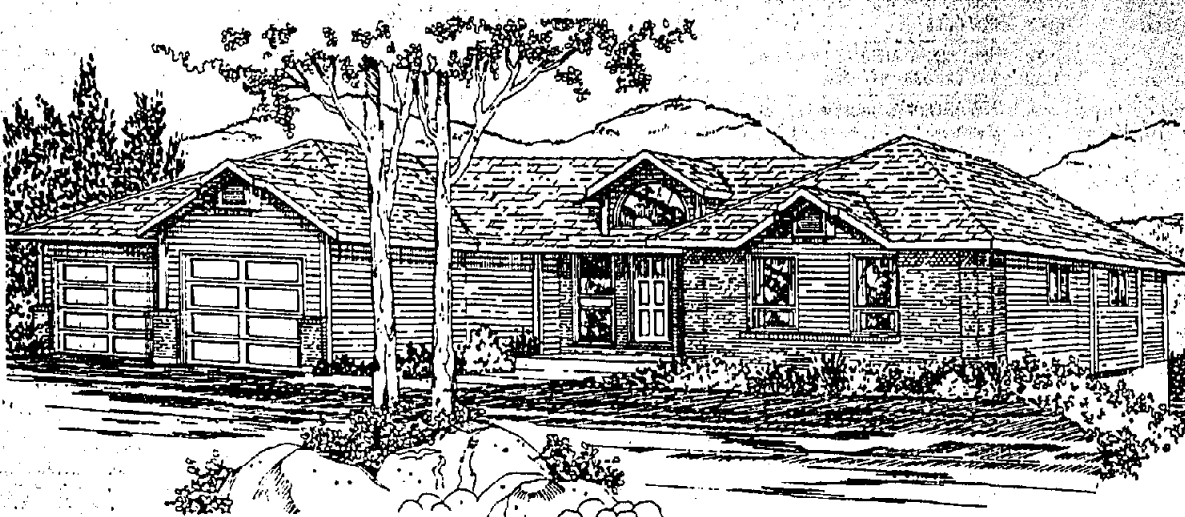
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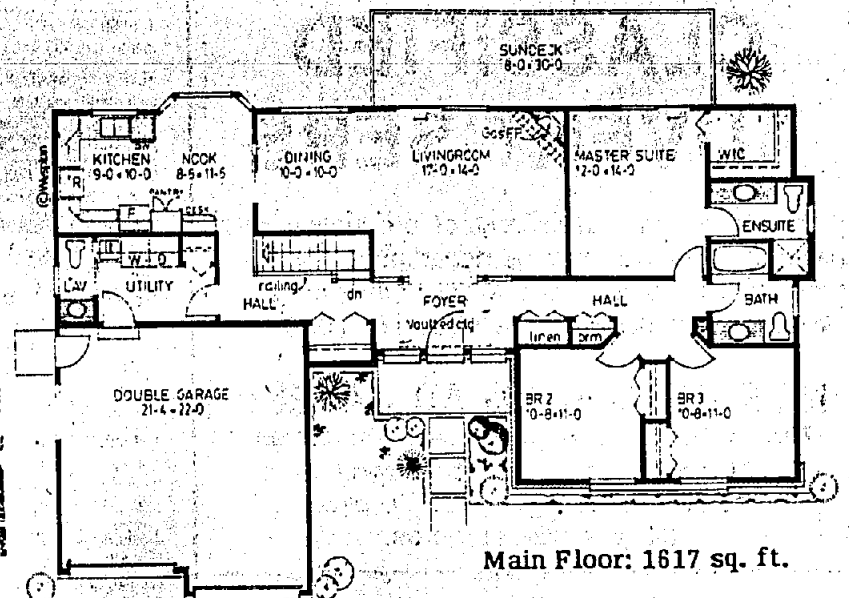
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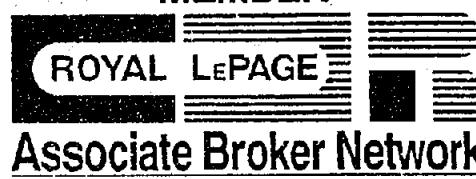
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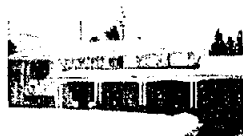
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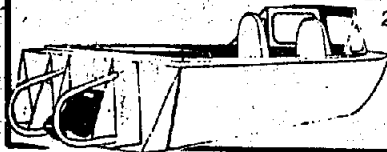
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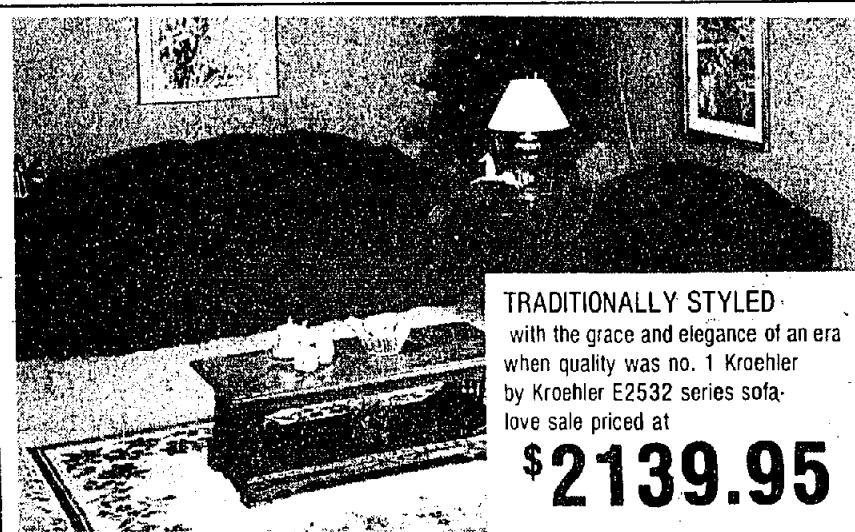
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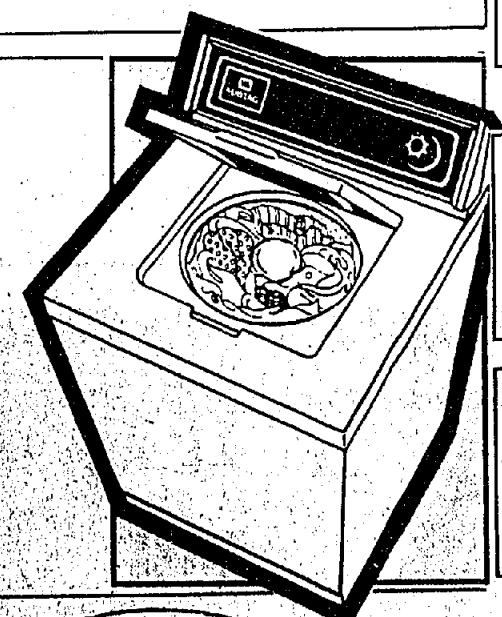
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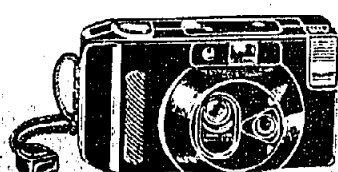
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# TERRACE STANDARD

## Second ice sheet idea surfaces

**TERRACE** — A second indoor ice-skating rink is included in the newest proposal for a community/conference centre drawn up by a local businessman.

Rich McDaniel brought his plan for the centre to the city's tourism and economic development commission, and it's to be considered along with all other proposals for the centre at public meetings slated for February.

The inclusion of an ice rink in the centre plans comes after several months of lobbying by a committee of local ice users who want a second sheet of ice. Local sports groups say the arena's ice rink is being used at

capacity and there are long waiting lists of people and groups trying to get more ice time.

"I was visited by a group of users who want to see it made part of the process," said Peter Monteith, the city's economic development officer.

McDaniel's plan — or any other involving a second sheet of ice — would probably involve building the centre adjacent to the arena, Monteith said, to take advantage of the arena ice-making plant's ability to run two sheets of ice. "If council decided it was going to do something like that, that would likely dictate its location."

Council's plan now is to build a centre on vacant land it owns adjacent to the court house.

Architectural drawings for the plan were prepared for McDaniel by local architect Alex Inselberg based on an earlier proposal made several years ago by the local Kinsmen club.

Inselberg said the plan includes:

- A junior ice skating rink measuring 74 feet wide by 149 feet long, about four-fifths the size of the arena's existing ice rink.

- A new library on the second floor, covering 10,900 square feet, with the possibility of later expansion by another

3,000 square feet.

- An art gallery on the second floor adjacent to the new library.

- A restaurant with an adjacent lounge and bar, seating 160 people.

- A day care centre covering 1,500 square feet, with an outdoor play area.

- A 9,000-square foot conference hall seating up to 750, that could be divided into as many as three separate areas.

- An upper assembly hall holding up to 234 people, and including a small dressing room for performers.

- A 30-foot wide lobby area, with room for displays.

- A small meeting room

seating 75.

- Two smaller meeting rooms, covering 600 square feet each, and seating up to 50 people each.

"It would be a multi-use building with everything under one roof," Inselberg said. "It would be built onto the north side of the existing arena."

No cost estimate of the new concept has yet been released, but it is considerably larger than the centre design released this summer by the city.

That design called for construction of a 28,000-square-foot facility at an estimated cost of more than \$4 million. Since then, council has said a library wing of 10,000 square feet could

be added at an additional \$1 million cost.

Monteith said a consultant is to prepare projected revenue and cost figures for the city-sponsored design. Those figures would be released early in the new year, prior to a public meeting in February to gauge public opinion about planning for a centre.

"The whole idea is to have the public decide whatever's best," he said.

McDaniel said the idea is still in its initial stages and would likely be subject to many changes. "What shall we call it — an imaginary dream? But nothing ever happens unless you start with something," he said.

## Games bed guest falls far short of what's needed

**TERRACE** — Northern B.C. Winter Games organizers here will have to cut some events if more billets for young athletes aren't found, say organizers.

So far only 300 households have signed up to take 738 athletes during the Feb. 1-3 weekend, says games coordinator Marge Skead.

Approximately 1,800 of the 2,500 athletes expected are under 18, and as a result must be billeted according to winter games regulations.

Places must be found for at least three-quarters of that number — 1,350 athletes — by mid-January or else organizers will have to start cancelling events, organizing committee spokesman Maria Thomsen said Friday.

Thomsen said the first sports to be dropped would likely be the team sports with the highest numbers of athletes competing.

Those events haven't been decided yet but basketball, hockey, indoor soccer and volleyball are expected to be on top of the list.

"It isn't looking very good right now," Thomsen said. "If things don't improve we'd have to drop the sports with the most players. It would be terrible."

She said organizers hope the low numbers of confirmed billets so far is because people who will take athletes haven't turned in their forms yet.

"I don't know if people realize, but in order to plan we have to know now," Thomsen said. "We need to be able to prove we can put up all these athletes. We're hoping that people will fill out those forms and get them in immediately."

A phone drive in the horseshoe area is being started to try to persuade more residents to open their homes.

"It's been going on since the beginning of the summer," Thomsen added. "And that's what concerns us. We've only got about 700 now — that's a long ways from the number we need."

Skead and Thomsen said trying to find billets for athletes with families in Kitimat would

be a last resort and isn't even being considered right now.

That's because although some sports will be held at the Tamitik sports centre in Kitimat, virtually all the social events, and opening and closing ceremonies are in Terrace.

Residents billeting athletes don't have to worry about beds, as all athletes are bringing sleeping bags and foamies. And they're only around for at most two meals, because lunch is served at winter games venues. Anyone wishing to volunteer can contact the games office at 635-1991.

## Off to Vernon

**TERRACE** — Local conservation officer Ken Hoffman has been promoted to head a special environmental enforcement section in Vernon.

The unit will focus on prosecuting polluters and waste management violators.

He's expected to leave town this month or early in the new year.

## On the attack

**TERRACE** — The RCMP's 1990 Christmas Counterattack starts this weekend and runs throughout the holiday season as police look for impaired drivers.

And while awareness of impaired driving is at its highest level ever, police say the number of impaired drivers on city streets still needs to come down.

Terrace RCMP have charged 199 people with impaired driving so far this year — down substantially from the more than 270 charged in 1989.

During last year's Christmas Counterattack campaign, more than 4,300 drivers were stopped, 10 people were charged with impaired driving and 400 traffic tickets issued.

This year, police are encouraging everyone to be extra careful during the holiday

season — especially around alcohol — and applaud employers who are providing transportation home from staff Christmas parties.

Christmas Counterattack starts Dec. 8 and runs through to Jan. 3, 1991.

This week also marks the RCMP's "Safe Driving Week" campaign.

Police encourage everyone to become more aware and careful in their regular driving habits.

More than 700 accidents have occurred here this year, Terrace RCMP say, amounting to more than 100 injuries and eight deaths.

The local detachment asks motorists to take time to check their cars' equipment, and to make sure insurance and registration is up to date.



SOPHISTICATED NUCLEAR diagnostic equipment now in place at Mills Memorial Hospital provides detailed and accurate pictures of body organs. That's technologist Mitchell Griffith under the business end of the gamma camera which tracks and records minute amounts of radioactive compounds injected into patients.

## Candid Camera

**TERRACE** — Consider it as a very sophisticated geiger counter and you're close to a description of the newest piece of diagnostic equipment at Mills Memorial Hospital.

The difference with the gamma camera is that it not only picks up minute amounts of radioactive material injected into a body but is able to track them as flashes of light.

It's that tracking as the compound passes through the body, enhanced by a computer program, which gives physicians a detailed picture of the function of an organ for an earlier and better diagnosis.

Those radioactive compounds are very minute and

have a very short life, says Susan Winther, the nuclear medicine technologist in charge of the new department.

"We use material normally found in the body — we just add some radioactivity to it," she said in describing the kinds of compounds used in testing.

Depending on the compound used, technologists can obtain pictures or scans of the brain, lungs, thyroid, heart and liver.

The resulting images are sent down via telephone line to a Vancouver-based specialist for interpretation.

Although the computer-enhanced images are displayed in the same fashion as a video, the available

transmission technology limits images that can be sent to single frames, said Winther.

That, however, won't limit the extent of the interpretation, she added. The specialist will also be making visits to Terrace.

Other services available in the new department include bone scans and blood tests.

Depending upon the type of testing being done, Winther estimated the department can handle up to eight patients a day. In addition to herself there is another technologist and a receptionist.

The cost of the nuclear medicine equipment is

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## Northwest Roundup

**PRINCE RUPERT** — The city has pulled out of a regional development body to establish one of its own.

It'll be financed by monies that once went to the regional body and by a two per cent tax on local hotel rooms.

The new body will also assume responsibilities for tourism development.

**SMITHERS** — A UBC medical professor is here to see if bad health is connected to wood smoke.

Sverre Vedal said it'll be the first time a study of this type has been done in B.C.

"I think there's something going on (in Smithers). Whether we can prove that scientifically is the challenge," he said.

**BURNS LAKE** — A Reform Party spokesman says he's signing up four new members a week.

Lutz Becker said there are now 650 party members in the Prince George-Bulkley Valley federal riding.

He said people are turning to the party as an alternative to the three established political parties in the country.



# VIA wants to cut Skeena passenger train in 1991

**TERRACE** — VIA Rail says it can no longer afford to continue its passenger rail service on the Skeena line under its present operating budget.

The passenger rail line will eliminate its Skeena line and lines in seven other remote areas if it doesn't receive greater federal subsidies to cover the remote services, according to Mike Williams, VIA's senior public affairs officer.

Williams said federal transportation minister Doug Lewis is expected to decide early in the new year whether to provide extra money for the remote lines.

Northern B.C.'s Jasper-Prince Rupert route was one of eight remote VIA lines in Canada placed under review as one of the measures in VIA service cuts announced last January.

"The remotes are so expensive it distorts our overall financial picture each year," Williams said last week. "What we are saying is given that there is virtually no population in remote communities, that there

is little use of the existing service, and that there are alternate transportation routes — road and air — we don't see the need."

If the federal government wants the service continued, he added, it should be paid for outside VIA's existing budget.

Williams cited low ridership figures and heavy subsidization of the remote lines.

In 1988, he said, the Jasper-Prince Rupert line was subsidized to the tune of \$12.9 million. That amounted to more than three-quarters of the line's cost, with ticket sales paying only 22.4 per cent of the bill.

He said 26,000 passengers rode the northern B.C. line in 1988. Three passenger trains ran in both directions each week that year, averaging 83 passengers per one-way trip.

The northern B.C. line ranks fourth in efficiency of the eight remote lines facing cuts.

Williams said cutting the northern and remote lines would be an economic measure to save the rest of the passenger rail ser-

vice. "It's not in our hands anymore," he said. "The decision will be made by the minister of transportation." VIA's chairman announced

the intention to cut the remote lines during the recent hearings of a royal commission on transportation. The commission is scheduled to hold hearings in Prince George Dec. 7.

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\$450,000 and \$300,000 was spent in renovating a section of the hospital, said Terrace Regional Health Care Society chief administrative officer Michael Leisinger.

It'll cost \$300,000 a year to run, approximately half of which will come from medical service plan billings and the remainder from a provincial operating grant.

The new service means northwest residents won't have to travel south or to Prince George, saving them money and time, said Leis-

inger. "The northwest is the last place in the province to get nuclear medicine," he added.

It also marks the first of what the health care society expects to be regional services for northwest residents. Efforts to establish nuclear medicine here date back eight years.

The new department will be officially opened tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at the hospital. Tours will be held afterward.

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Christmas is known as a time for giving and a number of local organizations and businesses have organized campaigns for those less fortunate.

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The Salvation Army expects to deliver approximately 400 Christmas hampers, an increase of 100 over last year, says Lieutenant Mike Hoeft.

Hoeft estimated that each hamper, depending on size of family, will average \$70 for a Christmas and other meals.

Donations of money, canned and dry foods can be dropped off at the Salvation Army office, located beside its thrift store at 4438 Lakelse, in the afternoons. The phone number is 635-4368.

Monies collected from the Army's kettle campaign also go to year round local relief efforts.

The deadline for hamper applications is Dec. 14.

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The Golden Rule Society distributes goody bags of food on Christmas Eve.

They're for the "people who fall through the cracks," says organizer Juanita Hatton who expects 200 deliveries in this, her 22nd year of running the program.

She's selling tickets in the Skeena Mall for three different raffles with a draw date of Dec. 21.

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The Terrace Child Development Centre provides services for children with learning disabilities.

It raises 30 per cent of what it needs locally.

One way is through its annual Tree of Lights campaign whereby donations of \$2 to \$50 are recognized by coloured lights on the tree.

The tree goes up in the Skeena Mall tomorrow until Dec. 18. A lighting up ceremony takes place Dec. 13

at 7.30 p.m.

Donations can be made in your name or on behalf of somebody else.

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Skeena Broadcasters is once again accepting gifts under its Christmas tree in the lobby of its building.

Gift distribution is being handled by the Salvation Army for its hamper program and for the transition house and group homes run by the Ksan House Society.

This year, organizers hope for more gifts for teens and for senior citizens. Gift suggestions can be picked up at the front desk or can be viewed on Channel 10.

Residents are asked to bring gifts in as soon as possible. They needn't be wrapped but if they are, a tag indicating the sex and age of the person for whom it is intended is appreciated.

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The Terrace and District Credit Union is also accepting monetary and canned food donations for the Salvation Army hamper program.

They can be dropped off at the credit union, on Lazelle Ave., during its regular business hours.

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KMart in the Skeena Mall has a needy children's Christmas tree containing tags on which are listed a child's first name, sex, age and clothing size.

Pluck a tag, buy a gift at any location and bring it, wrapped, for registration to the store by Dec. 15.

The names of the children were acquired from local service organizations.

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Finning Tractor is taking donations from its employees and from customers toward gifts for the Skeena-Broadcasters tree.

The company will match the amount collected on the deadline date of Dec. 15.



## Kettle campaign kickoff

SALVATION ARMY Lieutenant Mike Hoeft gets a helping hand as Skeena MLA Dave Parker and mayor Jack Talstra took part in the kick off of the Army's Christmas kettle campaign Saturday. Representatives from the Centennial Lions, the Elks, the

Order of the Royal Purple, the Legion auxiliary, the Rotary club and the Kinettes were among those to make the first donations.

## Local road company put on notice by ministry

**TERRACE** — The private road maintenance company in the area has been under a highways ministry order since mid-November to meet its snow clearing contract obligations.

North Coast Road Maintenance was given the compliance order following the season's first major snowfall over the Remembrance Day long weekend, says district highways manager John Newhouse.

"It's quite specific and quite serious. In the eyes of the contractor, they are very concerned and there's been a lot of discussion," said Newhouse.

Under contracts with the highways ministry, private road maintenance companies have obligations to clear and maintain roads during the winter.

Newhouse said the compliance order is the second of three steps through which contractors are told to perform to the standards of the contract.

The first step are non-conformance reports which concern individual circumstances such as pot holes. The third step is a notice of default in which the ministry gets somebody else to do the

work and then bills the contractor.

Newhouse did say the ministry has been generally pleased with the performance of North Coast in its winter road maintenance since the order was issued.

"There is an improvement. There are a few things but they (the contractor) have done quite well," said Newhouse.

He said there is no time limit on the notice and although it can be removed, it can be invoked again should there be problems.

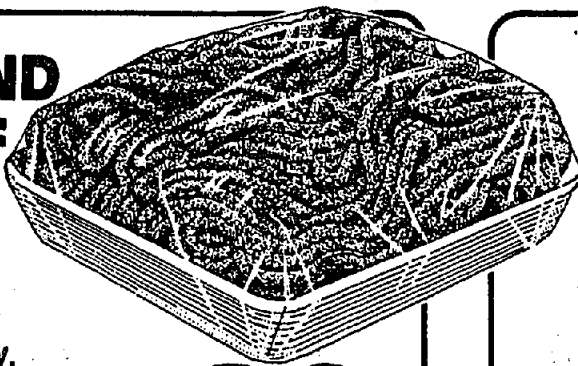
North Coast Road

Maintenance general manager Mike Zylicz declined to comment specifically on the order as a result of the Remembrance Day weekend snowfall but did say every piece of equipment available was mobilized.

"There was 62cm of rain and snowfall equivalent in 12 hours when the weather forecast was for 5-10cm," said Zylicz. "The crew performed admirably given the adverse weather conditions."

North Coast uses a combination of its own and hired equipment to do winter snow clearing.

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## EDITORIAL

### Repeat, Repeat

As thoughts of most people turn toward Christmas, thoughts of teachers and the school board turn toward something else — strike.

Judging from the recent break-down in contract negotiations, things are well on their way to closed schools early in the new year.

The issue, as in past years, revolves around money. The board is offering six and five per cent over two years. Teachers want 17 per cent over one year.

But before things get out of control, there are some interesting things to consider. School boards remain severely constrained by the provincial government. It has removed commercial and industrial properties from the board's taxable base, preferring instead to assign portions of money it regards as sufficient.

This places great pressure on school boards for it has to bargain with money over which it has no control. If boards need more, they can go to referendum but can only ask homeowners to cough up. It's a clever provincial government tactic of divide and conquer.

Until this year, the board hasn't swallowed this piece of provincial

chicanery. What it has done in this round of negotiations is cleverly add up what it said it can afford and offer it to teachers. Yet it also says other monetary items would have to come out of the same pot. In a sense, the board has simply passed along the provincial tactic.

While this is a good negotiating method, the board has problems defending its position of extreme poverty. Remember earlier this year when it cut \$400,000 from its budget? Just before that it found enough to pay \$70,000 for a study on what to pay principals and other administrators and, just recently, has created another senior position in its bureaucracy. It also hired a full-time negotiator but still finds it necessary to bring in outside help for these negotiations.

As for the teachers — well, they continually fall into the most common of all labour negotiation traps. They simply ask for the sky at first, saying it is a figure that is open to negotiation. A request for 17 per cent over one year simply isn't realistic.

It's as if teachers are fighting the battles of the early 1980s all over again. Their knowledge of history is admirable yet their sense of the real world is shaky.

### Ahead all full

Alderman Danny Sheridan likened council and the mayor to a captain and crew during last month's municipal elections. Now that all hands are once again on deck, what course will they steer toward a community centre?

Forget about that exotic convention use destination. That was proved wrong in recent surveys. What will make or break the centre is local use.

There is a demand for larger meeting and other banquet facilities. There is

also demand for rooms for smaller groups.

More importantly there is a demand in this city for a local gathering point. It'll provide a sense of identity and belonging. It's not fancy and doesn't come under the fancy lure of economic development that has captivated governments in the last decade. But it is something that could truly represent all the citizens of this city.

### It's for the birds

Walt Whitman, the American poet, said, "You must not know too much, or be too precise or scientific about birds...; a certain free margin, and even vagueness — perhaps ignorance, credulity — helps your enjoyment of these things."

Maybe that's why I get so much pleasure out of feeding winter birds. About all I know is a menu that attracts them. A mixture of sunflower seeds for the blue ones, millet and other round seeds for small gray ones with black heads, and dry dog food to be "stolen" by orange birds with a black vee on their chests.

Feeding winter birds sounds like a relaxing pastime, doesn't it? Sprinkle feed about in an area safe from neighbours' cats, retreat to the warmth of the house and observe the diners' antics close up.

Well, bird-feeding is about as relaxing as income tax. It demands dedication, and unlimited credit at the feed store.

In past winters, I fobbed off leftovers of dried bread or stale pastries. Steller and gray jays, as well as cedar waxwings, favour doughnuts, muffins, and poundcake. However, CBC's veterinarian, Dr. Adrian Cooper, says bread dehydrates birds and can kill them.

My bird feeder is primitive: a wooden birdhouse without side walls, perched atop five feet of aluminum tubing anchored upright in a gravel-weighted chunk of one-foot diameter steel pipe.

Through  
Bifocals  
by Claudette Sandeck



It stands in front of an outbuilding, a totem pole before its longhouse, sheltered on two sides from wind and snow. Shelter is welcomed on those wintry days fit only for polar bears, penguins, and construction workers.

Neighbourhood cats like to believe I'm raising live meat for them. To dispel their notion, I shovelled gravel into gaps under the outbuilding's foundation where a furry face might peek through. Next, I set the feeder in full view of the front yard for optimum surveillance by our two dogs. A six-foot high fence poses a barrier to prowling felines, given our dogs' superb acceleration and intolerance of anything earthbound.

Other dangers are impossible for me to ward off. Several times a day, a tiny body Thunks into a windowpane, leaving a bat-shaped splat of tiny feathers like Coyote colliding with a dead-end wall. Two thrushes and a junco recently killed themselves by flying Wham into a window.

"Eating like a bird" may have a dainty ring to the ears of the overweight. To juncos and jays, it means tying on the bib in the dark of dawn and gobbling through to nightfall. Often, their hunger has me out there shovelling away snow and dum-

pling seed before I've drunk my morning coffee.

The first year I set out birdseed, only a few juncos showed up. But word of beak advertising has lured many more, especially on days when the neighbourhood is shrouded in snow. Now I host four Stellar jays, seven thrushes, and umpteen juncos.

Besides animating a lifeless landscape with their bustle, birds leaven the air with chirps and caws. Jays squabble and screech, juncos click like denture-wearers in need of Poligrip, and, in the half-light of morning or evening, thrushes whistle plaintively.

Small benefits, perhaps, but much more than I get from my handouts to Victoria or Ottawa.



### Big city newsies taking a kicking

VICTORIA — I came across two letters to the editor last week that lambasted the news media. One letter writer zeroed in on the local community newspaper, while the other harangued the big-city media.

No doubt, B. Austin considered his letter to the editor of the *Quesnel Cariboo Observer* quite witty. A report card for the local paper; not a bad idea, but does the *Observer* deserve the failing mark the writer gave it? Hardly.

Meanwhile, the other letter, this one to the editor of the *Lillooet News*, bashes the *Vancouver Sun* and *Province* and BCTV for doing a lousy job. Is that criticism deserved? To a large degree, yes.

Every week, I go through just about every community newspaper published in British Columbia, and I wouldn't hesitate to give most of them a passing grade. But of them all, the *Quesnel Cariboo Observer*, I'll have B. Austin know, is one of the best.

B. Austin said in his letter that the *Observer* recently informed its readers of the paper's standing among other B.C. community newspapers and noted that it hadn't compared itself to the *Vancouver Sun*. Nor should it have, he added.

Well, I'll have B. Austin know that for journalistic excellence, I would choose the *Observer* over the *Sun* any day. On the other hand, of course, one needs to read a daily newspaper or watch the television news if one wants to be informed of world events.

It seems that the disgruntled letter writer didn't want his community newspaper to set too high a standard. "The *Observer's* philosophy seems to be elitist in nature, making it unlikely that ordinary citizens participate in 'our' community's politics in the future," said B. Austin.

"Do we really need, or even want, our local politicians to be great orators or polished stage performers with an opinion on everything and the innate desire to share their opi-

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by Hubert Beyer



nion with everybody?" he asked.

The *Observer*, B. Austin concluded, had failed to consider the time and commitment offered to the community by local politicians in light of the remuneration received. At the very least, B. Austin said, they are performing a public service.

The *Observer*, on the other hand, by expecting too much from local politicians, had performed a disservice to the community and, therefore failed in its obligations.

What rubbish. Aside from containing a cute turn of phrase or two, it was B. Austin's letter which was a potential disservice to the community. Since when is it wrong to expect too much from people? Advocating mediocrity is dangerous. We already have too much of it.

According to B. Austin, people with good command of the English language can't be found in small towns, and local paper shouldn't expect to find them.

I think it should. A newspaper, any newspaper, had an obligation to set the highest standards possible. As one of society's watchdogs, and a very effective one at that, a newspaper must not allow mediocrity to creep into politics at whatever level it covers. For a community newspaper, that's the local level.

Contrary to what B. Austin says, community newspapers do an excellent job of serving their communities. They certainly do a better job than some dailies do of serving theirs.

Community newspapers have roots in the towns they serve. That's why they are called

community papers. The editor and the reporters know most of the residents and are, in turn, known to most of them.

The people who work for community newspapers are not just concerned with "the story," — although no journalist worth his or her salt is ever free of the exhilaration a good story creates. To put it in a nutshell, newspaper people in small towns take more than a passing interest in their community. They are part of it.

So what about their big-city counterparts? Well, here's what B. Gray of Lillooet thinks of them.

"One thing I do know, they are caught in a vortex of tunnel vision, sucking their open-mindedness and integrity into the world of habit, bad habit," B. Gray said in the letter to the *Lillooet News*.

"Opinion is the realm of columnists, editorialist and the public, not reporters. Our media shouldn't be telling us 'Opinion is the realm of columnists, editorialist and the public, not reporters. Our media shouldn't be telling us who's rotten, they should be giving us honest, objective facts. We, the public, should decide who's rotten. If the facts be known, the media would be prime candidates'" B. Gray said.

Right on. I couldn't agree more. Every time I hear a TV reporter say something like "but the premier is still in serious trouble," I get furious. As a columnist I can say that, but a reporter should stick to the facts and keep his damn musings to himself.

To sum it up, small towns are better served by their media than the big cities are by theirs, but judging from the two letters I quoted, not everybody is in agreement.





# WOOD: Doing it the German way

*Hamberger Industrierwerke is a small wood processing operation located near Munich, Germany. It employs 15 people and uses only 5,000 cu.m. of lumber a year.*

*Given a modern mill in B.C. will cut that amount in just a single week, the German company scarcely seems worthy of note.*

*It does become worthy though considering the company generates \$6 million a year in using that comparatively small amount of wood. That kind of revenue is possible because Hamberger turns out only what are known as value-added products.*

*Mo Takhar, owner of the local wood processing company Terrace Precut, recently visited Germany and the Hamberger plant. Below, he recounts what he saw there.*

Value-added products and better utilization of wood are motherhood issues in B.C.'s wood industry but too often they are paid little more than lip service.

But the concepts are a reality in Germany, says the owner of a local wood-processing facility just returned from a trip to the country.

One of 34 participants on the provincial government-sponsored trip, Terrace Precut's Mo Takhar was impressed by what the group saw when visiting value-added operations in that country.

One of those was Hamberger Industrierwerke, near Munich, the country's largest supplier of flooring and ceiling supplies and kitchen cabinet components.

Takhar said Hamberger's plant was a three-stage, integrated set-up consisting of a sawmill, reman operation and finishing department in which raw logs go in one end and finished products emerge from the other.

He said one-inch slices were taken off all sides of logs being fed into the sawmill to recover more clear (top grade) wood until a squared-off piece of lumber known as a cant had been produced. The cants were then cut in half length-ways before being sent to the dry kiln.

Once dried, the wood went on to the reman section where it was further processed using a planer-moulder. As an example of what that machine can do, Takhar said he had watched a 1x4 being fed into one end and six pieces of dowelling emerge from the other.

Components produced by the planer-moulder then passed through to the finishing department where the final product was put together. Exactly how that was done, however, was to remain a mystery to the delegation, Takhar said.

"He (a Hamberger representative) told us up front, 'I'm sorry, that's our secret technology,'" said Takhar.

The visitors did get to see the finished products. One major line for Hamberger is its parquet flooring. Takhar said number two grade wood is used as the base and then faced with a thin layer of just a few millimetres of clear hardwood

to get the desired appearance.

Another example of combining woods of different quality while at the same time achieving the required end product is the facility's window jamb production.

Takhar said it has always been his understanding that clear 3x4s are needed to make these jambs. It's not easy to find large quantities of this quality and dimension, he added.

*"They are getting way more value out of their wood," says a local lumberman after a trip to tour German processing facilities.*

However, the German technique is to sandwich second grade wood between two pieces of clear. Because the "filling" was hidden, they are able to provide the desired outer appearance, eliminate the problem of finding enough larger dimension clear wood and make use of the lower grades.

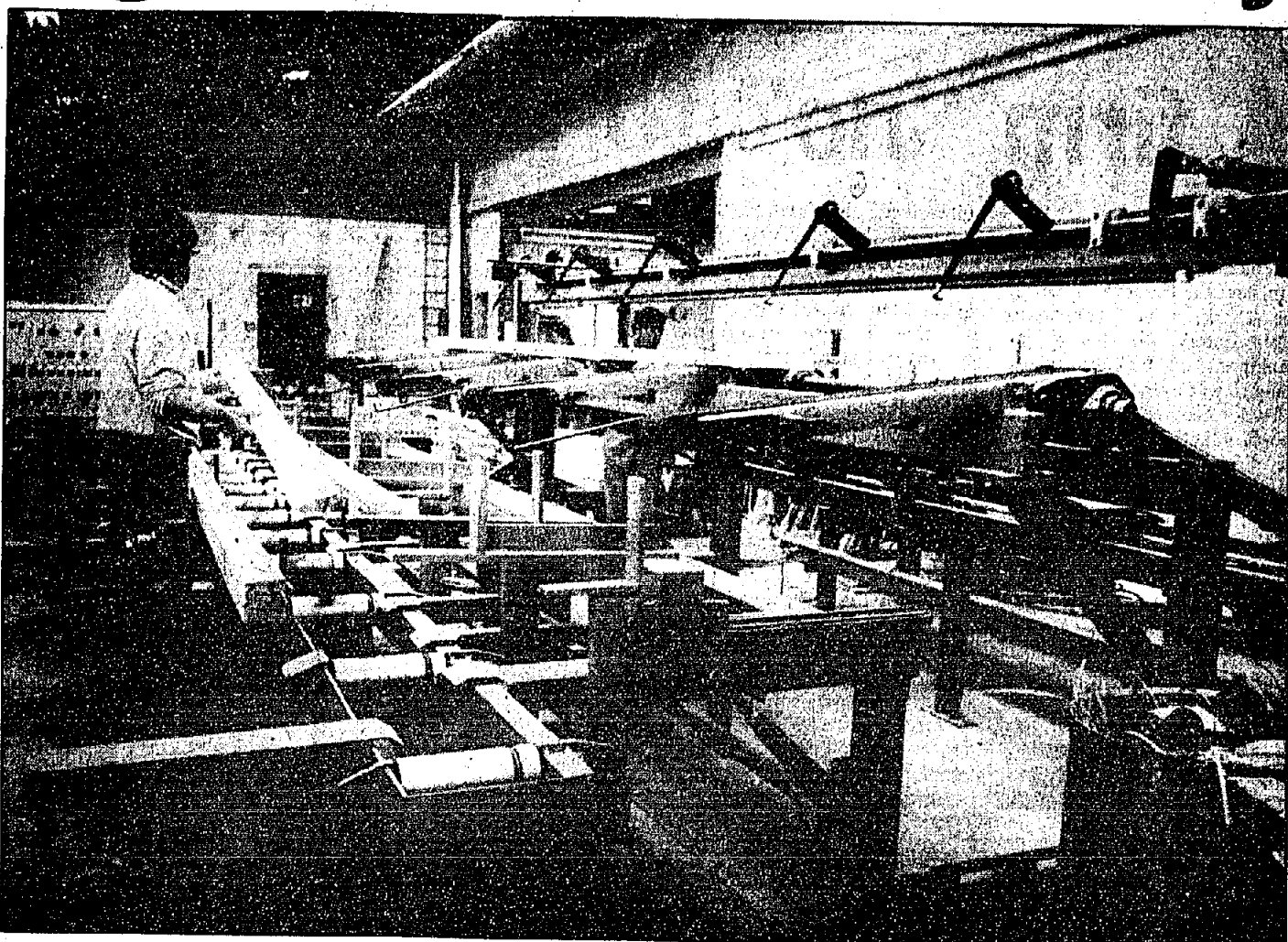
Another technique is finger-jointing — the technique of taking pieces of clear wood as small as eight inches in length and joining them to produce a longer, top quality piece of wood.

"They are getting way more value out of their wood," Takhar emphasized. While B.C. mills were achieving a less than 50 per cent recovery rate on their logs, he said the Germans were getting "70 per cent and up."

Although these methods are not unknown over here and, with the restrictions on log exports, the province is now getting more out of a tree than it used to, Takhar said "It's still not as much as it could be. We still have one more step to go."

As to why the industry here should be so far behind other countries such as Germany in the field of value-added products, he suggested B.C. wood producers had over the years settled into a comfortable rut. He said the attitude is one of "If we're making a profit now, why change?"

That situation is now changing, Takhar said, and he expects value-added processing to accelerate.



THE MACHINERY may not look too different from that found in reman operations in B.C. except it's smaller than most. Where the difference is between this German wood-processing operation and many in B.C. is it turns out value-added products only. The com-

pany also has less wood wastage, better utilization of low grades and a higher priced end product, all of which has one local operator looking at the possibility of adopting the same methods.

## Markets, cost big factor in value-added product

**TERRACE** — Impressed by what he saw during his recent trip to Germany and visits to wood-processing plants there, Mo Takhar says he wants to duplicate the emphasis on value-added products.

Although Takhar's Terrace Precut does occasionally buy lumber to make value-added products, he says its main business is custom cutting jobs for a local sawmill. He currently employs five people.

However, having seen what can be done, Takhar is ready to try to change things. "I'm going to look into it," he says, but cautions "It's going to take time."

It's also going to take a lot of money. Before his operation can begin to turn out value-added goods, Takhar needs to buy a dry kiln, finger-jointer and planer-moulder. And that could cost as much as \$2

million.

With that kind of expenditure, he first needs to find markets for the new products. Given the small local population base and the current oversupply on the lower mainland market, that would mean looking at exports, particularly to Japan and Europe.

Takhar, however, is sure the markets are there, provided the price is right. Pointing out German companies are buying B.C. wood at the moment, he adds, "Lumber is very expensive in Europe."

Even if marketing the fully finished product proved difficult, it might be possible to take the wood to the "last step but one", what is known as a blank, and export that for the customer to take to the end product.

Turning to the Japanese market, he points out 15 years

ago the Japanese were only interested in raw logs. When their suppliers switched the emphasis to lumber with some logs, Takhar recalls they accepted the change.

Since then, a change in government policy has resulted in tougher restrictions on log exports and the situation changed again. Japanese companies made the adjustment.

This leads Takhar to expect the companies will change again and purchase components for things such as pre-fabricated houses or "end-use products."

However, even if the sales potential looked certain enough to justify the large capital outlay, "I'd also need a secure lumber supply," Takhar points out.

Only when all three of those prerequisites had been met could he seriously contemplate changing his operation.



Mo Takhar

With the timber supply difficulties being experienced by mills across the northwest these days, that last requirement may be the toughest to achieve.

## Education the key on any wood debate

While recognizing there are many issues of forest management that have to be dealt with, the province's Forest Resource Commission suggests improved education should also be a goal.

Commissioner Bob Kennedy, past forest faculty head at UBC, said the need for education reflects the views in many of the 1,700 submissions the commission received during a tour of the province this year.

He said the move toward more and better education should begin in primary school so children learn to understand the importance of the forests both in economic terms and "in the existence of life on this planet."

It was equally important that

improved education be extended to the public, Kennedy added.

"If we're going to have more local community involvement...people have to have a better understanding of the issues," Kennedy said.

He said the message of more local involvement was one of the recurrent themes heard during a recent weekend workshop conducted by the commission in Terrace. Participants made it clear there is a need for public involvement on all issues of land and resource use.

Also identified was the desirability of "a mature and balanced understanding of the need to retain an industrial base" while at the same time

recognizing "the need to protect and enhance other values in the forest," said Kennedy.

Describing the commission's work as a successful exercise to date, Kennedy suggested it had contributed to a "better mutual understanding of viewpoints" both for participants and the commissioners themselves.

He was also impressed by the reduced "stridency" of opposing groups as people came to realize the complexity of forestry issues.

The commission now begins work on a report to be presented to the provincial government in February.

That report, said Kennedy, will attempt to outline the values people saw as important



Bob Kennedy

and suggest ways their aspirations could be realized.

Following that, the commission wants to produce a series of more detailed reports dealing with the specific issues of tenure, harvesting and public involvement.

## Local say needed in forest use

Decisions about the area's forests should be made by a local group, says city council's forestry committee.

In a submission to the provincial Forest Resource Commission, the committee notes the economy of Terrace and the surrounding area has for the past 70 years been forestry based.

And, it says, despite efforts to diversify the local economy, "It is estimated 75 per cent of every dollar earned in Terrace

can in some way be attributed to the forest industry." Nor is that dependency likely to change in the foreseeable future.

That means, the committee continued, forestry decisions will affect the community and its stability, making it important for a local body to be involved.

It suggests the local committee be appointed by council and represent all resource users in the area.

Such a body — "keenly

aware of our region, its needs and concerns" — would be able to both help determine the wishes of the community as a whole and get the message to the province, the committee said.

While decision-making power would ultimately rest with Victoria, the committee says the province should give considerable weight to any local recommendations. "Those affected most by forest resource decisions should be in a position of providing direction and

guidance," it adds.

Recognizing locally-based groups would have to confine their recommendations to policy within a clearly defined geographical region, the committee suggests existing timber supply area boundaries might be most appropriate.

The committee says Terrace should be the centre of any such northwestern body because it is the economic centre of the region and because all forest issues ultimately affect the city's economy.



### Modern ways

MODERN MILLS such as the Skeena Cellulose facility in Terrace are at the forefront of wood processing in B.C. At the same time, a city committee says more forestry decisions should be made by local groups while a provincial forestry commission advocates more education in the area of wood use.

# LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

## A firm "no" to war

Dear Sir:

It appears that certain recent statements made by our exalted Minister of External Affairs, Joe Clark, have created no public outcry. Re: that we, as Canadians, are on the verge of going to war in the Middle East.

Two recent controversies, 1) abortion, and 2) the rejection of the California request to extradite Mr. Ng, are cases in point which appears to be creating paradox which does not seem to be on the throes of solution.

Because Canada does not have capital punishment, it seems that the rejection to extradite Mr. Ng to a state, California, which does have capital punishment, is consistent with current law and thought.

The abortion issue, albeit still

unresolved, is fundamentally based on the same principles, although is not law at this time.

The arguments, for or against, on these issues, show that there is great concern on the part of Canadians to resolve them, but the extreme to which some adherents go, from a rational point of view, is irrational and therefore inconsistent which ultimately, of course, leads to paradox.

The idea that individuals defend the rights of the unborn and then condone and or participate in the sending of sons and daughters to war to kill or be killed, seems to show no consistent philosophy in any way, shape or form. The cliché, "Convictions are more dangerous than lies", is quite fitting.

All of the difficult work that

has gone into detente, etc., to stabilize relations between East and West, to have a peaceful world, all seems to be for not. Of all the difficult issues that Canada has faced, thus far, to become a humane country, and to practice it, is on the verge of becoming, again, inhumane.

The United Nations decisions to boycott and have an embargo to resolve the situation in Iraq and Kuwait appears, from several reports and sources, to be very effective within these bounds.

Canada does not and should not, require itself to become a partner to the point of war in order to express its denouncements and disapprovals, for, to continue a policy of being a humane country, it does not have to reduce itself to becoming, "like the other guy."

In order to have and to show any consistency in our efforts to have a philosophy of peace and tranquility, we must have the strength and courage to practice what we preach.

Our present government, with apparently some acceptance on our part, is, or want to, change the face of this country. We have serious problems which we, ourselves, must and will resolve. To compound this by becoming involved, again, in one of history's most inhumane acts, "war", would be detrimental to all of our efforts to become a country that can be, to the world and ourselves, an example of what true convictions are made of.

Mr. Mulroney and associates cry for a vision of Canada. Stand and be counted, or, in other words, "put up or shut up".

Norm Lavalée  
2703 Braun St.  
Terrace, B.C.

## Downed pole cuts off family power

**TERRACE** — A family living on Crescent Street in Thornhill is still looking for the logging truck driver who kept on going after his rig struck power lines and pulled down the hydro pole servicing their home last Wednesday.

Teresa Balatti said the dark-coloured self-loading logging truck never stopped after knocking out the power pole in front of her parents' mobile home at 3115 Crescent at around 2:15 in the afternoon of Nov. 28.

"He didn't even bother to slow down or stop or anything — he just kept going," she said.

Her father — Chris Balatti — was in the home at the time and heard a crash out front just before the power went out, she added.

Balatti said the family had to pay to have the pole put back

up, and was without power nearly two days.

Because the pole is a private service pole, split off from main hydro service lines, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said the power agency wasn't responsible for having it put back up.

Balatti said the family relied on friends and neighbours to help install a new pole, which a family friend bought for them.

The truck hit with enough force to break the pole off even with the ground, she said. Cable, power, and phone lines were all pulled down, but fortunately the ground cables weren't damaged.

"Balatti said they can't be reimbursed by ICBC because the driver is unknown. RCMP are treating the case as a hit-and-run.

"If anyone out there has any idea who owns the truck, call the police," she said.

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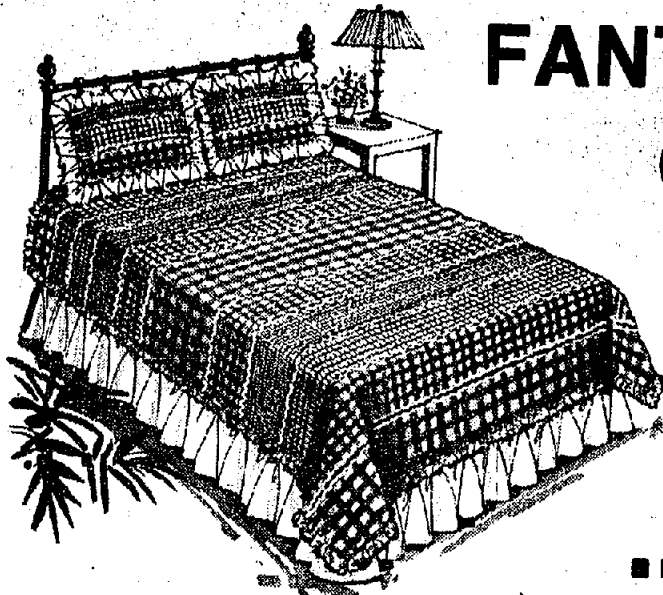


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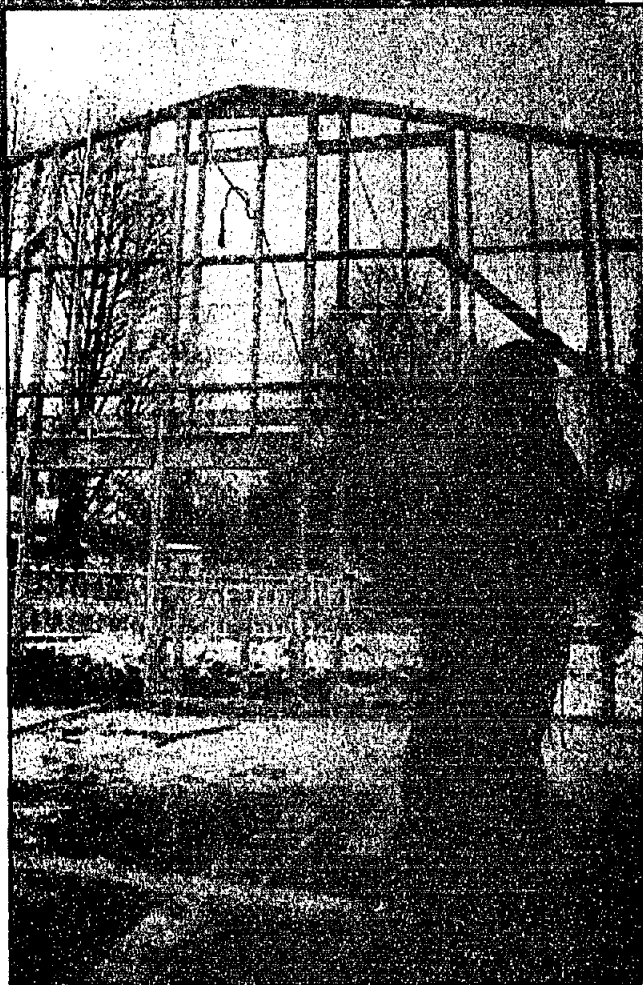
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## Taking shape

EDWARD INNES and Jason Brown, top, were among 25 people to lend a helping hand as the first wall for the Kitselas community centre went up Friday. That's Fred Mason, on the right, looking at the end result. The \$600,000 centre is being built through a combination of monies from the Kitselas band and the federal government. The band has also filed for a provincial lottery grant. Completion will be in the spring.



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## Nisga'a gov'ts talk next week

**TERRACE** — Land claims negotiations between the Nisga'a Tribal Council, the federal government and the provincial government resume in Vancouver next week.

It's the second session in which the provincial government has participated since it announced this fall it would take part in claims talks.

Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson said the session will concern areas in which the provincial government has jurisdiction.

"We still have to negotiate the entry of the provincial government," he said.

The Nisga'a and the federal government began claims negotiations two years ago with the understanding a new process would be set up if and when the province agreed to take part.

As well, Robinson said the desire of the province to have third parties (companies and others with economic interests on lands and resources claimed by the Nisga'a) participate to some extent in the talks will have to be negotiated.

## Law centre shuts for two weeks

**TERRACE** — Terrace's community law centre will close its doors for two weeks starting Monday because its directors say there's too much work and not enough money.

The Dec. 10-21 shutdown is to give the centre time to clear its backlog of current cases, said Lax-Ghels Community Law Centre staff lawyer Terry Brown.

Brown, he's the centre's only lawyer and is one of two staff members, said last week the centre won't accept any new cases during that period, and will instead refer them to other lawyers.

Brown said there have been cases where people requiring legal aid have gone before the courts unrepresented because he had to be in two or more different courtrooms simultaneously.

The centre covers a large area, and Brown said he makes frequent appearances at courthouses in Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton and Stewart.

"Sometimes we can't get up to somewhere like Stewart when we're acting here in Terrace or Kitimat," he said. "There are people going unrepresented up there."

The centre has wanted a se-

cond lawyer since it opened nearly two years ago. Its directors have tried several lobbying efforts, including contacting the attorney-general.

The B.C. Legal Services Society provides money to the centre through provincial grants.

Society executive director Jack Olsen said Lax-Ghels is only one of many law centres around the province that are probably understaffed.

He refused to discuss specifics about why the society has rejected the Terrace centre's repeated requests for more money.

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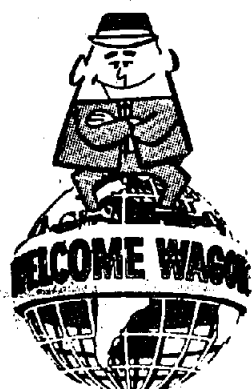
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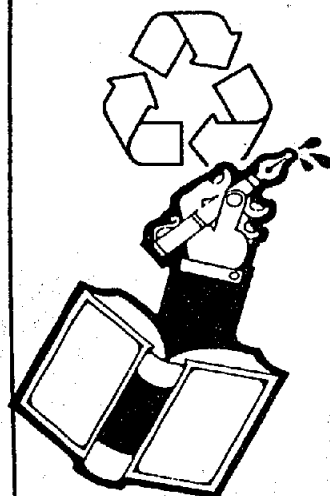
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# Local natives want own voice in school system

**TERRACE** — Kitselas band chief Mel Bevan says he wants to see a separate native advisory committee of the school board formed to represent the local Tsimshian bands.

School District 88's existing native advisory committee is dominated by the more politically active Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en native people based in the Hazeltons, he said.

The local Kitsumkalum and Kitselas bands belong to the Tsimshian tribal group and speak the Tsimshian language. That puts them in competition for education dollars with the Gitksan to the east, who have a different language and culture.

The Gitksan bands have been highly successful in getting various native education courses into Hazelton-area schools — including classes on Gitksan language, native art



Mel Bevan

and design, and native studies. Gitksan history and culture are taught there as separate units in regular social studies classes.

Bevan said he doesn't object

to the Gitksan success, but said it's resulted in the Tsimshian having less success in getting a Tsimshian curriculum into Terrace schools.

"We admire what they're doing up there," he said. "They're developing a curriculum for their language and culture. But it's their curriculum and their programs — not ours."

He said a Tsimshian native advisory committee made up of representatives of the Kitsumkalum and Kitselas bands here could be more successful than the existing committee at promoting native education in Terrace.

"It has to be separate from the one in the Hazeltons," Bevan added.

Gordon Sebastian, a newly elected school trustee and Gitksan lawyer from Hazelton, said he supports the Tsimshian

and their education goals, adding a restructured committee might help them.

"We've really pushed and struggled," he said. "And probably the Kitsumkalum and Kitselas people will have to do some of the same. But there's no doubt that I will push for those people as well."

Bevan said the Tsimshian leadership — based around Prince Rupert — concentrates on education in the Prince Rupert school district and has fewer resources to devote to Terrace, which is in a separate school district.

Bevan said one of the things he would want a separate native advisory committee to do is to get a study started to analyze racism in local schools. He lobbied the school board to do it last year, but said the board has so far been unresponsive.

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## Council shorts

# Zoning change requested for new Eby apartments

**TERRACE** — Maintaining it is "time to bring some class to the City of Terrace in the rental accommodation area," a local resident wants to rezone property on Eby St. between Davis and Walsh Aves.

In his application, Ray Lovstad proposes development of a building containing what he describes as middle to upper range apartments of two and three bedrooms.

Promising an attractive layout and landscaping, Lovstad emphasizes "This would not be another low rent unit to be left to deteriorate."

Now zoned single family dwelling, Lovstad wants a high density designation for the property. He has agreed to cede a strip of the lot to the city to meet its preferred road width requirements provided he incurs no cost in the transfer.

The application has been referred to this week's planning and public works committee meeting.

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Council has agreed to proceed with a rezoning application

from the Terrace Little Theatre society on two Kalum St. and one Soucie Ave. properties but a public hearing will be required before final approval is given.

The rezoning has been requested as a first step in the society's plans to construct a new theatre in two to three years' time. The proposed 150-200 seat facility would replace the McColl Playhouse which occupies one of the lots.

However, that property, an adjacent one owned by the society and a third it wants to purchase are all zoned R2 single or two-family residential. (The three lots combined would give the society approximately 24,000 sq.ft. on which to site the 6,560 sq.ft. new building). The application is to change the designation to P1 administration and assembly.

Because the present official community plan earmarks the area as low residential, the city is required to hold a public hearing before any change in zoning takes place. No date for that hearing has been set yet.

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Concerned water-filled ditches represent a hazard to local youngsters, a South Eby St. resident has called on the city to take action to rectify the situation.

In a letter to council, Jas MacKay pointed out city annual clean-up efforts on the ditches only made them deeper and wider. That, in turn, meant they collected more water.

"This creates a hazard to small children in the area as there are three schools in the immediate area," he said.

They were also a hazard for the large trucks and small cars which got stuck in them and reduced off-street parking, he added.

Suggesting the regular cleaning of the ditches must be "very costly," McKay recommended the city find a way to eliminate them.

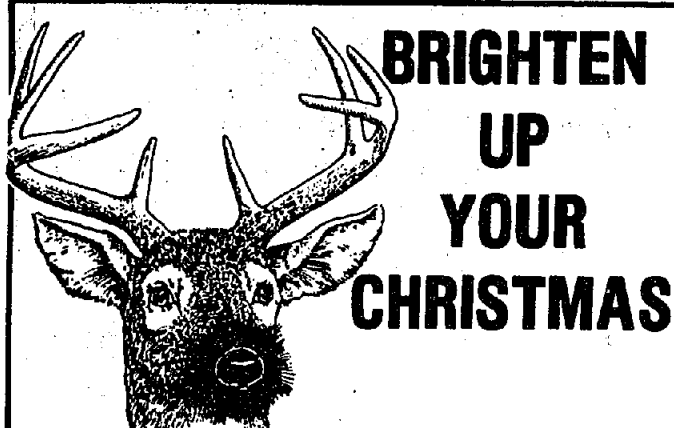
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Council has agreed to include \$17,000 in the first draft of the 1991 budget to renew grants given the Terrace Regional Museum society last year. That amount consists of \$15,000 to cover wages and benefits for a park attendant and assistant for Heritage Park with the remainder going toward payment of the park's utility bills.

Meanwhile, an art association request for a similar grant which would enable it to hire a coordinator for the local art gallery has been referred to the next committee of the whole meeting. Arts association and arts council representatives will be invited to attend the meeting.

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The city has agreed to provide the Kermode Friendship Society with a letter of support to accompany its application for continued money from the federal government.



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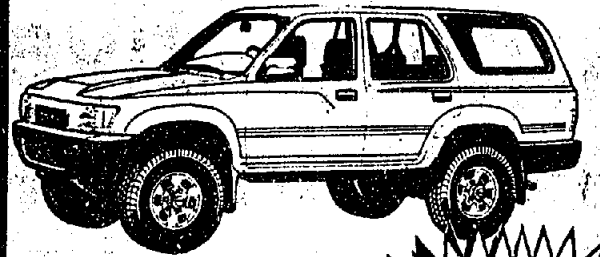
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# Recount confirms district election

**TERRACE** — A recount of votes cast in the contest for the Kitimat-Stikine regional district Electoral Area C director's post has confirmed challenger Sandy Sandhals ousted incumbent Gordon Robinson.

Robinson asked for the recount when the initial tally showed he had lost by just a single vote. However, a Nov. 27 recount produced the same 145-144 margin for Sandhals. Bill Hayes finished third with 64 votes.

Although he finished well back, it would appear Hayes' intervention cost Robinson his seat. Hayes took a dozen votes in Kitimaat Village, Hartley Bay, Klemtu and Kitkatla, communities which have traditionally been strong Robinson supporters.

All but 16 of Sandhals' votes came from the Thornhill, Clarence Michiel and Lakelse — his home community — polls. Robinson's name appeared on 84 of the 86 ballots from Kitimaat Village and he also won comfortably in Hartley Bay and Klemtu. Hayes came out on top at only one polling station, Kemano.

Only one ballot was rejected where a voter had marked an X beside each of the three candidates' names.

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Meanwhile, Adrian Van de Mosselaer was expected to finally know today if his bid for a seat on Terrace council is successful.

Figures announced on election night, Nov. 17, showed Van de Mosselaer had failed to capture the sixth and last place on council by just nine votes. A Nov. 20 recount requested by Van de Mosselaer confirmed him as seventh place finisher but now had him only two votes behind incumbent Danny Sheridan.

As a result, he asked for a judicial recount which was ordered to be held in Prince Rupert yesterday.

Van de Mosselaer's lawyer, Ulf Kristiansen, explained the request for a second recount had been prompted by "some concerns raised about the manner of marking on some of the ballots."

He said Van de Mosselaer felt some of the rejected ballots should have been accepted while in other cases ballots had been accepted when they should have been rejected.

Kristiansen also pointed out the significant differences between the election night and



Sandy Sandhals



Gordon Robinson

Nov. 20 counts suggested one or perhaps both of them were wrong.

The recount figures (original numbers in brackets) were as follows: Ruth Hallock 988 (990), Mo Takhar 893 (893), Bob Cooper 817 (821), Rick King 795 (801), Darryl Laurent 768 (775), Danny Sheridan 766 (780), Van de Mosselaer 764 (766) and David Hull 701 (704).

Johnson said the only major discrepancy found at the recount was an error in addition

at one polling station which resulted in Sheridan being credited with 46 votes rather than the correct figure of 36.

The other changes reflected her rejection of 12 ballots, seven more than had been set aside as spoilt on election night.

Kristiansen said he will ask that all ballots, not just the disputed ones, be counted. A supreme court judge will decide if that should take place. That, in turn, would determine when the result was known.

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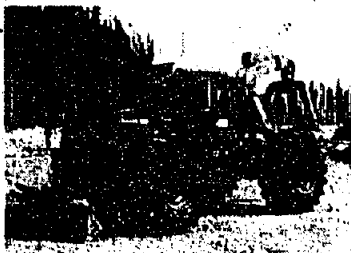
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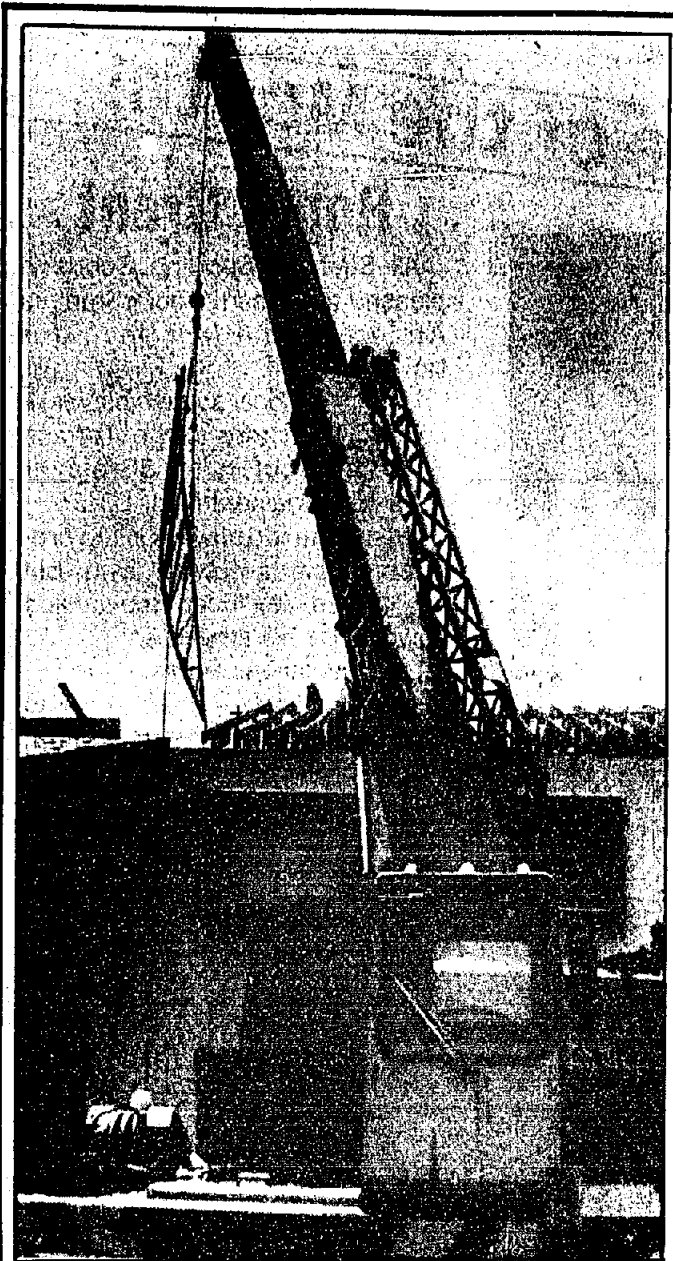
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## Profit sharing catches on

**TERRACE** — Profit sharing at Skeena Cellulose here is bringing employees closer to an understanding of how the mill operates, says its manager.

The effect, says Rand Menhinick, is that any and all actions of employees is reflected in the size of their profit sharing cheques.

The plan was introduced this summer and replaces a system of Christmas bonuses, he said.

"What was called a bonus to show appreciation for a successful year was in reality a profit sharing. By making it a year round involvement, we want employees to become more interested in the mill," Menhinick added.

**TERRACE** — A Canyon City logging company official in the Nass Valley has been named to the provincial forest resources commission.

Collier Azak, president of Zaul Zap Industries (1983) Ltd. and a forest technician, was named by forests minister Claude Richmond last week.

Zaul Zap has cutting rights, including an export permit, in the Nass Valley.

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Gitwank will receive two two-bedroom homes, eight three-bedroom homes, one four-bedroom home and one five-bedroom home through a private lender and federal government assistance.

The band, located at the junction of Hwys 16 and 37, will get \$281,250 from the federal government and \$820,750 in a 12-year mortgage from a private lender.

As well, the federal government will subsidize monthly payments through an annual payment of \$115,248. That'll bring down the mortgage in-

added. "People are now asking more questions. The more they ask, the more they understand the business," he said.

The idea emphasizes employee initiative such as cleaning up while a piece of equipment is down so that casualties aren't brought in to do the work at an extra cost, said Menhinick.

It also includes the concept that each step of production is important to a quality product being shipped from the mill, he continued.

"The point is that every everybody treats the commodity like gold," Menhinick said.

Cheques, they have averaged more than \$100, are distributed every three months and employees are kept up to date on profits each month.

The amount of the profit sharing pool is 10 per cent of a month's net operating profits. Twenty per cent of that is immediately put into a reserve, to a maximum \$200,000, to be drawn down in months when there are net losses.

An employee's share is calculated according to the hours worked over the profit sharing period. The share isn't affected by holiday time or by participation in training and education programs.

All employees, except Menhinick, the mill's controller and its forests resources manager are participants in the plan.

The exclusion takes away any possible conflict of interest because the three are responsible for setting performance standards and financial control, said Menhinick.

The profit sharing plan is over and above the contract has with its union, IWA Canada.

And because it is new and is an initiative on the part of the company, it is subject to changes that may be needed, said Menhinick.

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nearly a year ago a plan to enlarge its shopping centre. Okanagan-Skeena Group, the parent company of Skeena Broadcasters and has real estate holdings throughout the northwest.

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The winter 1990-91 edition of the Crown lands ministry's of provincial properties for sale is now out.

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terest rate to as low as two per cent.

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Okanagan-Skeena Group has had discussions about selling land and buildings it owns in Terrace but no agreements have been signed, says a company of-

ficial.

Bryan Edwards said the discussions have involved company property at its shopping centre development bounded by Ottawa St. and Lakelse Ave. and buildings on the land.

The company put on hold

## Christmas bash sells out

**TERRACE** — Demand for tickets to two Christmas parties sponsored by a local hockey team for small businesses is more than double what can be handled.

Terrace Timbermen Oldtimers Hockey Team president John Taylor said last week that space was sold out by the end of the summer.

The parties take place Dec. 7 and 8 in the arena banquet room which has a capacity of 220 people.

"We could have sold 500 tickets each night," said Taylor. The parties are the major event of the year for the club's money-raising activities.

Taylor said the concept grew out of the idea of providing an all-purpose Christmas party to

small businesses.

"It's a relief for them — there's no planning, no preparation. We provide a meal, a live band, door prizes and free rides home. That (the ride home) is a strong point," he said.

This'll be the third year the hockey club has held the parties. In its first year, 10 small businesses attended.

## Medical parking question occupies city committee

**TERRACE** — Local medical staff and representatives of various user groups were set to meet with a council committee today in yet another attempt to come up with a workable plan for providing drop-off zones outside downtown medical clinics.

The planning and public works committee has been wrestling with the problem since the matter was raised by alderman Darryl Laurent two months ago. However, it hasn't yet been able to come up with a solution acceptable to council.

Laurent had advocated the city find a way to ensure there was always parking space available outside the clinics so patients with mobility problems could be dropped off right at



Danny Sheridan

the door. The driver could then help the patient into the clinic before

returning to move the vehicle to a longer term parking spot. The reverse would occur when the visit was completed. Laurent suggested creation of five-minute loading zones outside such locations would be the solution.

However, the committee has found it's not that easy. Chairman Ruth Hallock pointed out there was a legal problem with the proposal — by-laws prohibit vehicles being left unattended in a loading zone.

There were other problems too, said alderman Bob Cooper. Designating a loading zone did not guarantee the spot would be free because someone else might already be using it and other health care offices might want the same concessions, he said.

"The (proposed) solution is very simple except it won't work," Cooper added.

Those answers, however, have not been good enough for alderman Danny Sheridan. "I'm getting really frustrated with this item," he told his colleagues. Maintaining all that was needed was to put up a few signs and paint some curbing, he said instead the issue had turned into a bureaucratic tangle.

Commercial vehicles used loading zones all the time and, he pointed out, their drivers frequently left the vehicle unattended while there.

Any recommendations emerging from today's meeting will come before council at its Monday, Dec. 10 session.

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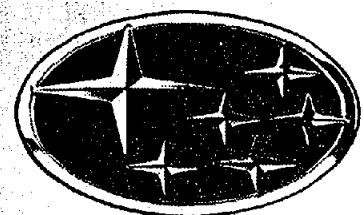
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# Orenda takes first step toward pulp mill approval

**TERRACE** — A company which wants to build a \$310 million pulp and paper mill near Meziadin hopes to know within two weeks what the provincial government thinks of its first step toward approval.

Orenda has filed what it calls a draft prospectus containing information about the mill, said company vice president Frank Foster last week. It wants to start construction next spring.

That draft is being reviewed by government agencies to determine if it meets initial requirements for the approval process, said a provincial official.

This review is important, said Gary Alexander from the environment ministry, because of new approval guidelines called the Major Project Review Process (MPRP) brought in this year.

"It's new so many companies



Frank Foster

have not gone through it. We have information in a brochure that outlines the process but by meeting with them first, we can make sure what we ask is in there," said Alexander.

That draft will then be turned

into the official prospectus, the first part of the approval process, and reviewed again by government agencies before being released for public comment.

The approval process takes environmental and socio-economic impacts into consideration.

All information goes through a specific provincial government committee which reports to the cabinet committee on sustainable development.

Alexander also said the federal government has a representative on the committee to look into any impacts that fall under federal jurisdiction.

Orenda wants to use large rollers to grind whole pulp logs into fibre. It plans to use hydrogen peroxide as the whitening agent for magazine quality paper and not chlorine which is the main component in

traditional kraft mills.

The company will feed the mill from a forest licence it already has near Stewart.

Under the MPRP system, Orenda is required to hold public meetings for comment on its proposal.

It's required to take those comments into account and they form part of the base for its Stage I and Stage II more detailed reports as part of the approval process. These are also reviewed by the provincial government.

Approval in principle leading up to giving various licences for the project can be granted at the end of the Stage I review.

Outstanding environmental and other issues could lead to further public involvement through hearings conducted by an independent review panel.

## Land claim deal rests with gov't

**TERRACE** — A company which wants to build a pulp and paper mill near Meziadin says it can't become involved in land claims.

Frank Foster of Orenda Forest Products, its development is located within the Nisga'a land claim, said any settlement of claims is between the Nisga'a and the provincial government.

"It would be inappropriate for us to get involved in discussions on land claims," he said.

Orenda has yet to meet with the Nisga'a to talk about its proposed \$310 million development but will soon, Foster added.

The Nisga'a have said they don't want any new development until their claim is settled.

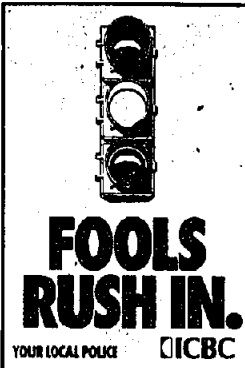
Orenda was one of the companies operating in and around the Nisga'a home of the Nass Valley to receive letters from the Nisga'a saying they are in trespass because title to the land has not been settled.

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Meanwhile, Foster has confirmed that a pulp development company operating in partnership with the Nisga'a did approach Orenda several years ago to see if it was interested in selling its forest licence.

Pro-ton Engineering of Vancouver had been working on a plan with the Nisga'a to develop a pulp mill at the closed molybdenum mine site of Kit-sault.

"We get approached about every two weeks (to buy the forest licence). That is not a uni-

que situation over the years. There are many people who have come through here with various proposals," said Foster.



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# Terrace court report

**TERRACE** — Here are convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

**Sept. 28**

Ambrose Robert Wright pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Wright was fined \$650 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Dennis William Munro and Christopher Michael Carr pleaded guilty to mischief, and were each ordered to pay \$175 restitution.

Arnold Ralston Wright pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000, and was fined \$50.

Frank Doell pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

**Oct. 10**

Montgomery Wilfred Scott pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief, and was given a suspended sentence and six months probation.

**Oct. 11**

James Ronald Clarke pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic. He was fined \$300 and given six months probation.

**Oct. 12**

Bradley John Daye pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit. He was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

William Joseph Roy pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Jenny Emily Beaudoin pleaded guilty to impaired driving. She was fined \$300 and is suspended from driving for one year.

Dale Lorne MacDonald pleaded guilty to three counts of possession of stolen property. MacDonald was sentenced to six months in prison and two years on probation.

**Oct. 15**

Graham Dore Thomas pleaded guilty to assault, and was fined \$500.

Dennis Maurice Labelle pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic, and was fined \$150.

**Oct. 18**

Jean Paul Lavallee pleaded guilty to assault. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail, and one year on probation.

**Oct. 19**

Shelley Houston pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic. She was sentenced to one day in jail and was fined \$25.

Joseph Douglas Haworth pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Haworth was \$600 and received an automatic licence suspension.

Vance Theodore Scodane pleaded guilty to mischief. He was given a suspended sentence and one year probation.

Victor Michael Balatti pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and was given an automatic licence suspension.

Ilse Buss pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000, and was fined \$75.

**Oct. 23**

Joseph Henley pleaded guilty to disqualified driving, and was fined \$500.

Alexander Emil Klukas pleaded guilty to mischief. He was given a conditional discharge.

Eugene Robert Bryant pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of .08. He was sentenced to 14 days in jail, and is prohibited from driving for 18 months.

**Oct. 26**

Gordon Raymond MacDonald pleaded guilty to failing to comply with a condition of his release. He was fined \$200.

Allan Frank Earl pleaded

guilty to assault, and was fined \$500.

Myrna George pleaded guilty to theft under \$1,000. She was given a suspended sentence and six months probation.

Marvin Roy Kurek pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Kurek was sentenced to 14 days in jail and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Peter Edwin Golby pleaded

guilty to theft under \$1,000, and was fined \$100.

Todd Allen Archambault pleaded guilty to two counts of impaired driving. Archambault was fined a total of \$1,000, is on probation for six months, and is prohibited from driving for two years.

Michael Andrew Maxim was convicted of assault, and was sentenced to two weeks in jail.

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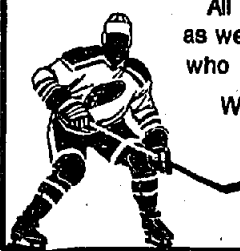
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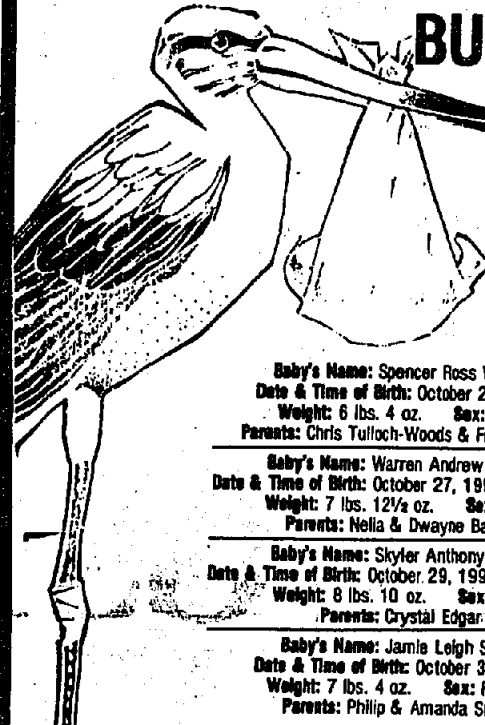
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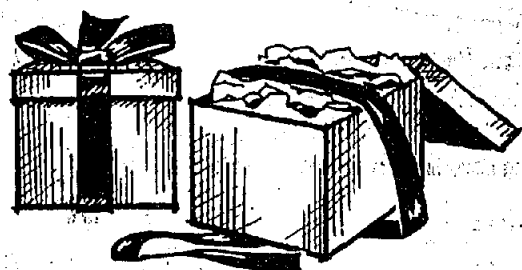
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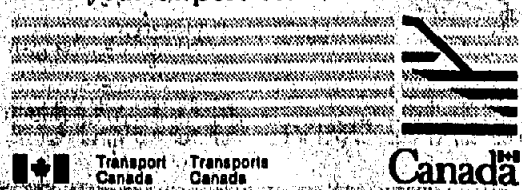
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# Man given four years for death

TERRACE — A B.C. Supreme Court Justice sentenced a Hazelton man to four years in prison Nov. 16 for the 1989 killing of his estranged common-law wife.

David Willard Sims, 37, had earlier been found guilty by jury of the lesser offence of manslaughter following the July 20, 1989 stabbing death of his common-law wife Katherine Hazel Angus. Sims had been charged with second-degree murder.

Justice William Scarth called the killing "an act of violence of a most dastardly nature." But he added the court must not "act in retribution."

Angus died in front of her Kispixou home from a knife wound to her back during an

altercation with Sims. She also suffered two non-fatal slashes to her left arm and breast.

Crown prosecutor Declan Brennan had asked for a 14- to 16-year prison term, calling Sims a "dangerous individual" who should be locked away.

Sims was under a court order to stay away from Angus the night of the killing, Brennan noted, adding that the killing took place in front of the woman's five-year-old daughter and that Sims "basically left her to die in the road."

Defence lawyer Carlie Trueman had argued Sims did not realize he killed her. She also said his lengthy criminal record is mostly alcohol-related with no evidence of violent behaviour.

## Unity treaty delayed

TERRACE — Plans last week by northwest native leaders to look over draft terms for a unity treaty have been put off for two weeks.

Several leaders had schedules that conflicted with the planned Nov. 30 date, said Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson.

Leaders who met here nearly a month ago at a first session to discuss the treaty said it will pre-

sent a common front from which to approach land claims negotiations.

They also said it will affirm oral treaties that exist between northwest tribal groups.

Represented at that first meeting were the Nisga'a, the Tsimshian, the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en, the Haida, the Haisla from Kitimaat and observers from the Tahltan to the north.

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## Two die in Nass accident

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Initial indications from examining tire tracks are that the driver of the truck may have fallen asleep, said Corporal Mike Morris of the New Aiyansh RCMP.

"There's a steep drop off there," said Morris. "The truck wasn't travelling fast. The tracks gradually go off to the right side of the road."

He said the drop off of approximately 10 feet going down to the river begins six inches to a foot from the right hand side of the road.

Dead are Giuseppe Milani and Giovanni Mior of Joe and John Concrete Finishing Ltd. of Prince George. They are presumed to have drowned.

The truck was recovered in approximately 15 feet of water and bodies recovered by divers belonging to the Terrace search and rescue unit, said Morris.

He said the accident was reported when a road maintenance foreman noticed the tracks leaving the road the morning of Nov. 20.

Morris said the truck was completely submerged in the river.

The accident is estimated to have taken place at 10 or 11 p.m. the night of Nov. 19, he said.



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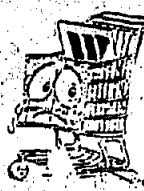
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# Fed. forest body off base, says MP

**TERRACE** — Skeena MP Jim Fulton has dismissed a recent report by a parliamentary standing committee on forestry as no more than "comic book production."

Charging the committee's work had been "of low quality," Fulton added, "I don't think there are any jurisdictions that are likely to take their report seriously at all."

In its submission, the seven-member, all-party committee suggests the harvest of Canadian forests could likely be

doubled within the next 60 years given intensive silviculture. It also calls for the federal forests department to be vested with greater powers and recommends it takes over some environment department programs.

"The national forest service could do some good things," Fulton conceded. These could include compiling an accurate inventory of the country's forests and developing national plans for insect-disease control, fire fighting and replanting-silviculture.

However, he added, the pro-

posals put forward by the committee were simply a "grandiose plan for service duplication."

Fulton dismissed as "stupid" one recommendation the forest department take over the national parks service, adding the two have little in common.

Fulton said he also found it strange a conservative-majority committee should be recommending creation of "some gargantuan new department" at a time when the federal Conservative government was cutting programs.



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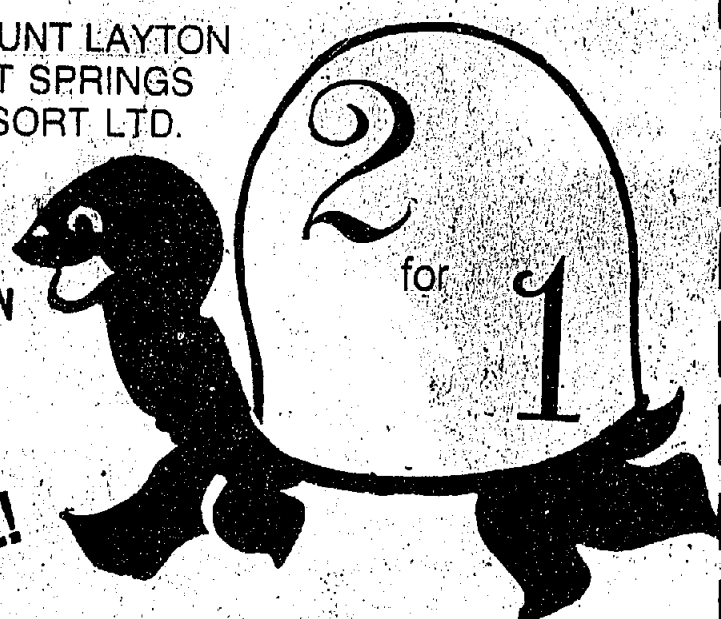
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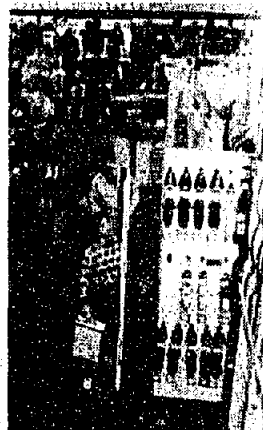
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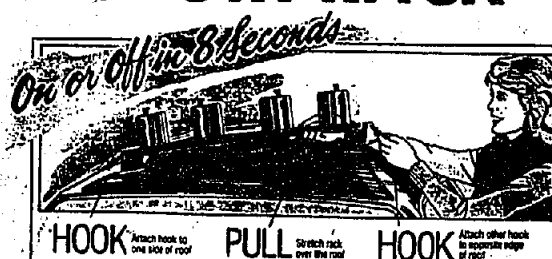
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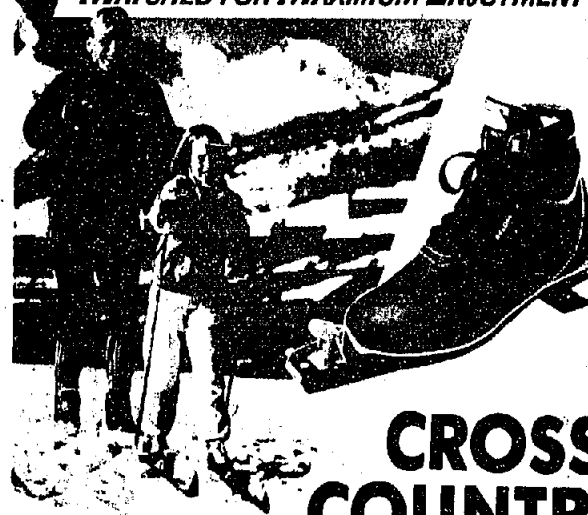
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